

— Don't be a statistic this Labor Day weekend —

LABOR
DAY IS
MONDAY

THE HONDO ANVIL HERALD

Medina County's Leading Newspaper Since 1886

Published each Thursday at 1601 Ave. K, Hondo. \$6.50 per year in county, \$8 out of state. 2nd Class Postage paid at Hondo, Texas 78861.

ALL HONDO
TO CLOSE

86TH YEAR -- NO. 35

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS 78861, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974

46 PAGES IN 3 SECTIONS--15c



Electricity cost goes up effective October 1

An increase in electric rates averaging about 20 percent for residential users was approved August 21 by the Hondo City Council effective with the October 1 billing.

Rates for other electric users in the city will take hikes also with the approximate average figures being: industrial power, 17 percent; large light and power, 31 percent; general service (meaning mostly commer-

cial), 23 percent; and residential all electric, 23 percent.

Council members and Electric System manager Gene Harrison have been discussing the local electric rates for several months

and felt an increase was absolutely necessary after San Antonio City Public Service Board increased the rate to the City of Hondo.

Analyst T. C. Alexander, who prepared the report presented to the Council, said in his summary of findings:

"The proposed electric rates included in this report are the result of a comprehensive study of the Hondo Electric System. The rates are designed to provide the revenue necessary to continue supplying electrical power to consumers in a reliable and effective manner.

"The rate revision, which will result in an average bill increase slightly over 20 percent per consumer, were necessitated due to increases in the cost of power purchased from City Public Service. The actual cost of all power purchased (by Hondo) during fiscal year 1974 (June 1, 1973 to May 31, 1974) was \$300,328. The cost of the same amount of power at the present City Public Service Board's rate would be \$499,910 or an increase of 66 percent.

"A new provision has been added into the rate structure providing for automatic increases in consumer billing to compensate for future variations in costs of power from the supplier.

City Council members agreed that electrical rates to Hondo consumers could be lower, providing the residents wanted to raise taxes to pay operation costs of the city.

Historically, ever since the City of Hondo purchased the electric system, it has provided a large amount of the money that is used for the operation of the city.

A breakdown of these figures over the past three fiscal years showing the amount transferred to the general fund from the electric system earnings: 1972-\$86,500, 1973-\$88,394 and 1974-\$122,000. These totals are in addition to the electric system payment to the city in lieu of taxes each year in the amount of \$18,000.

Figures on cost of power over the past three years provide some interesting notes. Their increase reflects both the growth of Hondo and the increased cost of power. They show: 1972-\$200,480, 1973-\$235,191, and 1974-\$300,328.

"The cost of operating the system has jumped immensely," Harrison said. "Equipment, repairs, salaries and all other items have gone up. And the big increase handed us on the cost of power from the City Public Service just had to be the factor that dictated an increase in local rates."

Harrison said he plans to get explanatory information to the public on what brought about the rate increase. "We'll inform the public through the newspaper, the radio and in public meetings," he said. "Also, any resident who wants to hear the reasons may call our office at 426-3377."

In Corn Shucking

Charles Halbadier, Chris Heyen repeat as champions

Proving they were no flash in the pan at the corn shucking game, Charles Halbadier and Chris Heyen successfully defended their title Saturday night in the second annual Hondo World Champion Corn Shucking contest before some 400 persons.

Halbadier shucked and shelled six ears of corn in 41.49 seconds to again win the men's title, while

Chris put away four ears in 32.11 seconds to take the youth division for the second straight year.

Mrs. Colby (Cappy) Heyen grabbed the women's division title this year by shelling and shucking four ears in 34.89 seconds.

Last year's champion Mrs. Lillie (Milton) Heyen did not defend her title due to bad hands. But she did say that next year she'll "probably make a comeback."

In the 10-11-12 year old division Stewart Nietenhoefer worked on two ears of corn for 30.08 seconds to win that division.

Gary Halbadier took the 9 years old and under by finishing with two ears in 38.48 seconds.

Several side contests brought extra action during the event, which was filmed by Channel 12 KSAT-TV in San Antonio and the Tourist and Travel Division of the Texas Highway Department. Judge Jerome Decker and Commissioner Fred Bader had a little thing going and Bader put a stop to it for this year by winning the heat they were entered in. He came in with a slow 59.91 seconds but the Judge still had about a half an ear to go.

The "east of the Medina River gang" came but went home convinced they'll have to practice again. Shotsy DeCock took on Halbadier and had a little over two ears left when the champion stood up and yelled. Jack Boehme and M. Biediger also competed.

Both Bob Branson of Channel 12 and his new bride, Linda Burton, competed in the contest but found out that country ways just did not fit the people from the city.

Some good toe-tapping, heart stirring Blue Grass music put the crowd "in the mood" for about an hour before the contest. Playing were the "Corn Hustlers" that was their name for the night) comprised of Joe Nixon, Larry Winkler, Jackie Winkler, Corky Young, Jeff Lange and Clyde Modglin.

Twenty-three men entered that division, nine women, 11 in the 13-16 bracket, 12 in the 10-11-12, and 14 in the 9 and under.

All three champions have announced they will be on hand, God willing and the creeks don't rise, at the Texas Folklife Festival on Sunday evening, September 15 to take on all comers again.

And they said they are looking forward to November 30, December 1 (a Saturday and Sunday) when they hope a bus load or two go to Houston to compete in the "Country Fair" to be held in the AstroHall.

THEY'RE CHAMPS . . . Corn Shucking champions who will represent Hondo and Medina County at the Texas Folklife Festival are shown in the top picture holding trophies won Saturday night. Charles Halbadier took the men's division, Cappy Heyen the women's division and Chris Heyen the youth division. At left are winners in the two younger divisions, Stewart Nietenhoefer, 10-11-12 and Gary Halbadier, 9 and under. Trophies are made again this year by Eugen Reinartz of Hondo.

Adult education courses offered

An Adult Basic Education program will be operated at Hondo High School this year now that funds have been received, Richard Lynch, counselor, announced this week.

Registration for the program will be held September 24 at the high school.

Courses available will include: Conversational English and grade levels 1 and 2. The GED examinations will be a part of the high school program and lead to the High School Equivalency Certificate.

No tuition will be charged; however, those persons in the high

school portion will have a \$10 fee for the required examinations. This fee will be collected at registration.

Additional courses, such as typing, Conversational Spanish, cake decorating, art, and others, are in the planning stage and more information will be provided on them at a later date.

Water level shows low drop rate

SAN ANTONIO -- In spite of the long summer dry spell, water levels at the measuring points along the Edwards Underground Reservoir at the end of July were less than four feet lower than the

previous month, except for the well at Kyle, which showed a decline of 11 feet.

The decline was considered mild by the Edwards Underground Water District; and for some amazing reason, the EUWD noted, the well at Hondo, which ordinarily shows greater decline than other wells, actually increased by two feet.

The reason advanced to explain the rise in the Hondo well was that farmers were harvesting their crops, a few showers occurred throughout July, and both irrigation and municipal pumpage were reduced.

Flow from springs declined uniformly from Uvalde to San Marcos, but not by any appreciable amount.

The measurement table follows: Hondo-Surface elevation, 956.1; Recorded low, Aug. 17, 1967, 662.3; Recorded high, October 24, 1973, 672.5; July 31, 1974, 725.2; Castroville (same order)-- 756.8, 622.3, 731.2 and 696.4; Sabinal-- 664.0, 813.4 and 781.2.

Boy injured

Condition of an 8-year-old Hondo boy struck by a car August 21 was reported stable earlier this week.

Michael Rodriguez, of 2202 Westwood Drive in Hondo was riding his bicycle from his driveway into the street when struck and run over by a car.

Authorities said the driver was not held and no charges were filed in connection with the accident.

The youth was rushed to Medina Memorial Hospital in Hondo for emergency treatment and then transferred to Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Tarpley people invite everyone to eat barbecue

Another fine barbecue is in store for the public up Tarpley way come Sunday, Sept. 1.

Sponsored by the Tarpley Volunteer Fire Department, the meal will begin at 12 noon. There'll be plenty of barbecue, cold drinks and cake and pie for desert.

Cost will be \$2.00 per plate for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. All proceeds will go toward equipment for the department.

Chamber meeting is postponed

Postponement of the regular Hondo Chamber of Commerce directors meeting has been announced by President Bruce Foster.

The meeting will be held at noon on September 9 at the New Frontier Restaurant. "Anyone who wishes to attend these meetings is cordially invited to do so," Foster said.

PAY TAXES NOW

If you don't want to have to pay extra on your city taxes then you had better get over to City Hall before 5 p.m. Friday, August 30.

That's the deadline for paying taxes without a penalty.

Graduate courses available

Anyone interested in advance level and graduate extension courses?

They will be offered in Hondo by Sul Ross University if the demand is evident.

All interested persons are asked to attend an organizational meet at 7 p.m. today (Thursday, August 29) in the Hondo High School audio visual room.

Three courses to be taught

Three courses are being offered by Southwest Texas Junior College and registration will be tonight (Thursday, August 29) at 7 p.m. in the Hondo High School Audio visual room.

Courses include: Psychology 231, general psychology; English 131, composition and rhetoric; and Sociology 235, introduction to Mexican American culture.

SPARKS

"Forge thy tongue on an anvil of truth, and what flies up, though it be but a spark, shall have weight."

BY BURNIS K. LAWRENCE
PUBLISHER

A DIFFERENT VIEW

... on the subject of amnesty is given in the "letter to the editor" column this week. Leslie Vance tells why he believes the Christian attitude should rule in the

question of deciding what to do with those who fled the country rather than fight in the Vietnam War.

CONSERVATION

... of our natural resources, land, water, air and many other priceless items provided through the generosity of our Lord, is an absolute must if our nation and the world is to survive the ravages of time.

A tribute to the overall effort of conservation can be found in this week's Anvil Herald in a special tabloid section on the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District.

We urge our readers to read this section. It is jam-packed with interesting and informative articles on various phases of conservation. It tells the story of the SCS. It gives pointers from our Medina County Extension

NO ONE LIKES

... to see the cost of anything increase, much less something as essential as electricity.

But, the onslaught of inflation has brought about a rate increase in Hondo, whether we like it or not.

I think it had to be and the City Council had no choice but to do it now.

Of course, there is one way that such an increase could be avoided.

A SAD COMMENTARY

... to lack of knowledge about the happenings in one's hometown came to light Saturday night during the second annual Corn Shucking contest.

A lady from Corpus Christi, who had heard about the event on a radio station in her home town,

arrived in Hondo early Saturday. She said she visited two business places and asked "where will the corn shucking take place."

No one in either establishment could tell her. In fact, one person answered, "I don't know what

*** Turn to page 2



SPANISH BEAUTY . . . The photographer waited about five minutes for this young Spanish beauty to turn so that he could snap her picture. She was enjoying

looking at this lake which is located in the center of Madrid, Spain. For beauty lovers, the Spanish women keep this beauty as they grow older.

Letters from the mailbox

Mr. Lawrence:
I read your editorial "How Soon We Forget" in the Anvil Herald of 22 August 1974 and would like to make the following

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For State Rep.
45TH DIST.
Democratic Ticket

Don Rains

Republican Ticket
Ed Mergele

Political Advertisement paid by these candidates

comments concerning it. I served in the United States Air Force for almost six years (1966-1972) and I held somewhat the same attitude as expressed in your editorial. Then, I sat down one day in a Sacred Scripture class and studied the "Our Father" or "The Lord's Prayer." This prayer that all Christians use asks that we forgive others in the same measure that we are forgiven by God for our wrongs.

I know that we all have standards by which we conduct our lives and on which we base our convictions; but I feel that we must refrain from judging others by standards that are only our own. We must perfect, strengthen and keep our standards; we must live by them at all times; and we must make our principles known when we are called to do so - but I feel that we must let all men come to their own convictions freely and then allow them all to live by them. We must be ready to forgive others who hurt us by not making our standards their's - but we must allow them that right.

Our right to disagree with the action of our country must be preserved, and if we choose to point

out deficiencies by resisting incorporation into an immoral war (each man must decide on the morality of war) then our right to do so must also be preserved and respected. I feel that these men who resisted the war by becoming "draft dodgers and deserters" could paraphrase one of the paragraphs from your editorial:

"We resisted and are denounced and have suffered because we wanted the world to know that somewhere within America's seemingly sordid way of life there breathed men who believed in their country so strongly that they would sacrifice their all to help halt the onslaught of tyranny before it engulfs the United States."

I hope that one day all men will be free enough in themselves to recognize the true meaning of calling ourselves Christians. I further hope that we will one day be able to read and follow: "If you understand the meaning of the text, 'It is mercy I desire and not sacrifice,' you would not have condemned these innocent men" (Matthew 12:7).

Your brother in Christ,
Leslie A. Vance
1114 Willow Street
San Antonio, Tx. 78208

Dear Mr. Lawrence:

I have read your letter of August 15 and also the enclosed editorial about Mr. Nixon which appeared in your August 15 issue. I readily understand your attitude regarding the President's involvement in the

melee. I suppose that after the dust settles, emotionalism subsides and the entire episode is viewed in perspective, we can form a better judgment about the degree of guilt, if any, with which the President should be charged. There certainly is some guilt, at least gross indiscretions.

Sincerely,
O. C. Fisher
U. S. Congressman

Dear Mr. Lawrence,

We wish to thank you for your fine Sparks editorial of August 22, 1974. The new President of the United States shocked the V.F.W. Convention in Chicago with the request for amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters. We as members of the V.F.W. and as loyal Americans have taken the stand of no amnesty for these men who let America and their fellow Americans down when they were most needed.

Copies of "How Soon We Forget" have been sent to all V.F.W. Posts in District 11. This includes Hondo

Devine, LaCoste, Pearsall, Uvalde, Eagle Pass and Del Rio, with instructions for it to be read at the next regular meeting and hung on the bulletin board for all members and visitors to read.

We wish to thank you again, for all the men who served their country in time of need. We thank you for your support in our programs and the coverage you have always given the V.F.W.

Sincerely,
The Officers and Men of
V.F.W. Post 3891

Dear Editor:

Hondo Garden Club wishes to take this means of thanking all who have helped to get the "Cemetery Care Project" underway. In particular, we wish to express our thanks to the City without whose help it would have been impossible.

Plans have developed exceptionally well in the short time since the project has been undertaken. This is due, without question, to the cooperation of concerned citizens.

The suggestion has been made that a Memorial Fund be established. Persons wishing to remember a loved one or a friend are invited to contribute, in any amount, to this worthy



THROUGH BASIC ... Marine PFC Juan Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicanor Gonzales of 1708 18th St., Hondo, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

Reitzer helps on Cyprus

Navy Chief Machinist's Mate Wilbur R. Reitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reitzer of Hondo, participated in the evacuation of U. S. citizens, and citizens of 25 other nations, from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

A crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, he helped provide support as the evacuees were transported by helicopter from the British Sovereign Base at Dhekelia, on the southern coast of the island, to other ships of the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

A 1960 graduate of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, he joined the Navy in July of 1954.

Cause. Cards for this purpose may be obtained at the Guinn-Horger Funeral Home or contributions may be sent to Mrs. Bruno Schweers, 1302 Ave. K, Hondo 78861.

Hondo Garden Club Cemetery Committee

More about ...

SPARKS

you're talking about; I've never heard of it."

I don't really believe these people have any excuse for being that ignorant about what is going on in their hometown. The corn shucking story has been on TV, in both San Antonio newspapers, on KKYX in San Antonio, on KRME in Hondo, on KTRH in Houston, in the Castroville Bulletin, and in the Hondo Anvil Herald.

Now, it would seem to me that whoever made the above statement doesn't keep up with anything. And since their bosses [both businesses] are members of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the event -- that is terrible!

OUR CORN SHUCKING

... event went off really well and our champions are looking forward to further fun, excitement and competition at the Texas Folklife Festival on September 15 and in the AstroHall in Houston on November 30 and December 1.

Planners for the Corn Shucking feel that some changes will have to be made next year in the date, the scope and perhaps the format. All of this will be hashed out at a forthcoming meeting - no date set - of everyone who is concerned with this event growing into something that can truly be a tribute to the agricultural industry of Medina County.

Someone asked this week what the Chamber does with the money made at the corn shucking contest. There isn't any money, to speak of, made by the Chamber. The entry fees this year -- a total of \$67 -- did not quite pay for the prize money. The Chamber also pays for the trophies given here and at the Folklife Festival.

Chamber directors feel that if the organization can continue to harvest the publicity brought on by the first contest, then the approximately \$250 spent each year on the event will be more than well spent.

We would only hope that the residents of the area will allow their support of the event to grow also in the future.



Some people believe that if you wear a buzzard feather behind your ear, you'll never suffer from rheumatism!

18-LB. WASHER with 4-Water Levels

Lets You Wash As Much Or As Little As You Need

Features five wash-temperature and rinse-temperature combinations including special cold water selections—lets you launder a wide assortment of fabrics. Cycles include: Permanent Press with cold water cooldown; Normal cycle with up to 18 minutes of wash time; Activated Soak cycle; Delicate cycle. Automatic bleach dispenser.



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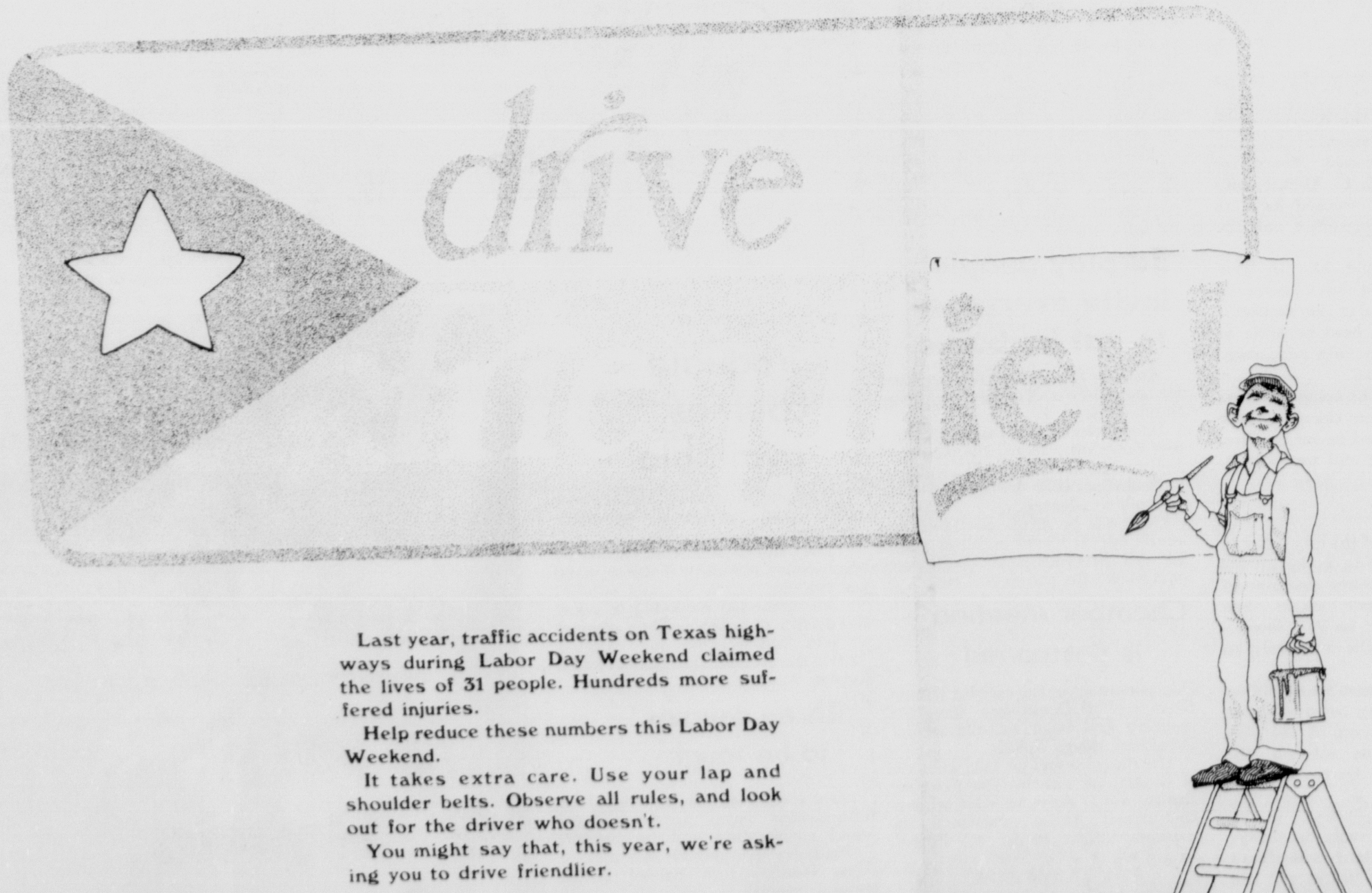
(Except Saddles)

(If you have a mule we can take care of him too, also)

WHILE YOU'RE HERE TAKE TIME TO LOOK AROUND OUR REMODELED STORE—WE BET WE HAVE SOMETHING YOU'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR •

MOEHRING'S TRU VALUE HARDWARE

17th S-T Hondo 426-2442



Last year, traffic accidents on Texas highways during Labor Day Weekend claimed the lives of 31 people. Hundreds more suffered injuries.

Help reduce these numbers this Labor Day Weekend.

It takes extra care. Use your lap and shoulder belts. Observe all rules, and look out for the driver who doesn't.

You might say that, this year, we're asking you to drive friendlier.

COURTESY OF THE

The Hondo National Bank

Hondo, Texas

LAUGH A LITTLE



Ralph Hauger

Father: "My kid talks two languages -- English and back."

Garage mechanic to customer: "Your car is just like new. We had to replace every single part."

Ever notice that a person will laugh over a family photo album, then look in the mirror and never crack a smile?

Frantic mother to wild children at a birthday party: "And there will be a special prize to the one who goes home first."

Why not make a trip to LEINWEBER'S in Hondo? 1710 Ave. M 426-2443 We'll take good care of your entire family

The Hondo Anvil Herald

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SOUTH TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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Let the people know the truth and the country is safe. —Abraham Lincoln

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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Anvil Herald will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

N. P. POPE AGENCY

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Dial 426-2222

Chamber Corner

By Lillian Porter
Executive Secretary

We feel like the Corn Shucking contest was a great success despite the various conflicts on that date. Thanks to all who helped and those who came out and joined in the fun. And Congratulations to the winners.

We saw the design on the new bumper sticker being ordered by the Chamber of Commerce and liked it! It says: "God's Country -- Hondo, Texas" and has white lettering on blue background. We'll let you know when they get here.

And how about sending a relative or friend one of our fascinating Medina County Trails Maps. They are only 25 cents and contain a treasure of information on Medina County. Lots of pictures, too.

Sometimes we get letters in here that sound good, but also sound kinda like a salesman talking. For instance:

"To whom it may concern:

"Will be in your vicinity shortly. Would greatly appreciate if you would mail me a list of organizations, clubs and schools in your community. Sincerely yours, Mike Beidman, Littleton, Colo."

We sent him the list.

Then we also answered this letter in a hurry:

"Gentlemen:

Would you please be so kind as to send me information about your city as well as a copy of your information sheet prepared by the Texas Industrial Commission. Thank you very much for your service and help. Respectfully, William G. Priest, Jr., American Manufactured Homes Corporation."

And we always get some on hunting. This one is from far away:

"Dear Sir:

"Would like some information on deer hunting, when season opens this year. Is there more than one place a person could get a license for Medina County besides Hondo. Would appreciate knowing as soon as possible so we could arrange for it there. Thank you, Ernest Roe, Wichita, Kansas."

And J. E. Carrell of Beaumont, Texas, wrote

asking about a lease from 500 to 1500 acres.

Outgoing mail sent Hondo sign postcards (we put one in each outgoing letter) to: Lincoln, Arkansas; Littleton, Colorado; Carenerow, Louisiana; Wichita, Kansas, seven to San Antonio; two to Houston, Beaumont, Burleson, Irving, Pasadena.

Mrs. C. Fronczek of West, Louisiana, visited her mother, Mrs. G. C. McAnelly and came in to sign our guest book.

We received guides, brochures and maps from places ranging from New York state to Spokane, Washington, to New Orleans to Chihuahua City, Mexico.

The little things that mean a lot:

Housing listed 4, requests 9, referrals 28, other 8; Job orders 2, applications 5, referrals 29, TEC Call-in cards 13, other 13; Social Security 6; Armed Services 4; Salvation Army 2; Maps, brochures and cards 12; hunting 24, corn shucking 21; Adult education 16; other 45.

Don't forget the fabulous Texas Folklife Festival September 12-15. Our corn shucking champions will be there on Sunday night September 15 to take on all comers.

Aliens stopped in Hondo

Seven illegal aliens were picked up in Hondo during the past week, Hondo police reported.

On Friday, August 23, police arrested a 28-year-old Houston man, David Perez, and charged him with transporting illegal aliens. Perez and the aliens were turned over to immigration officers from San Antonio.

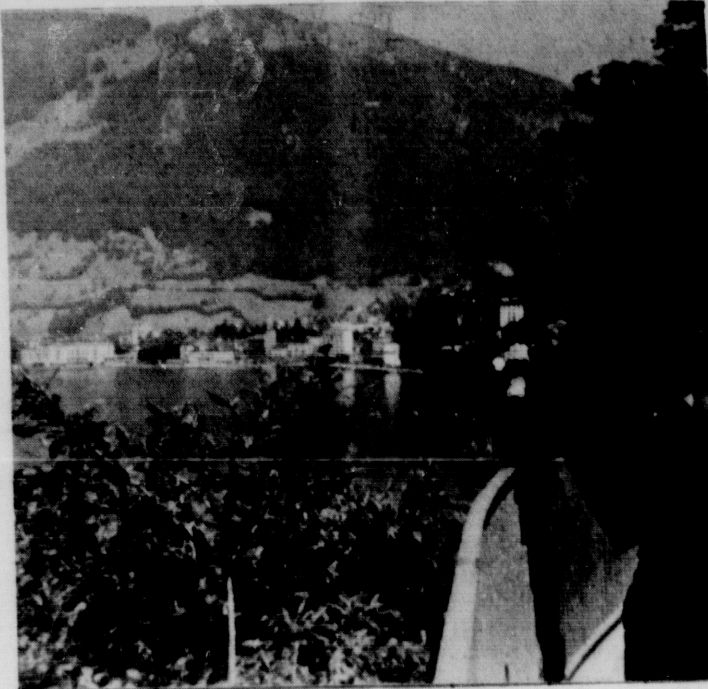
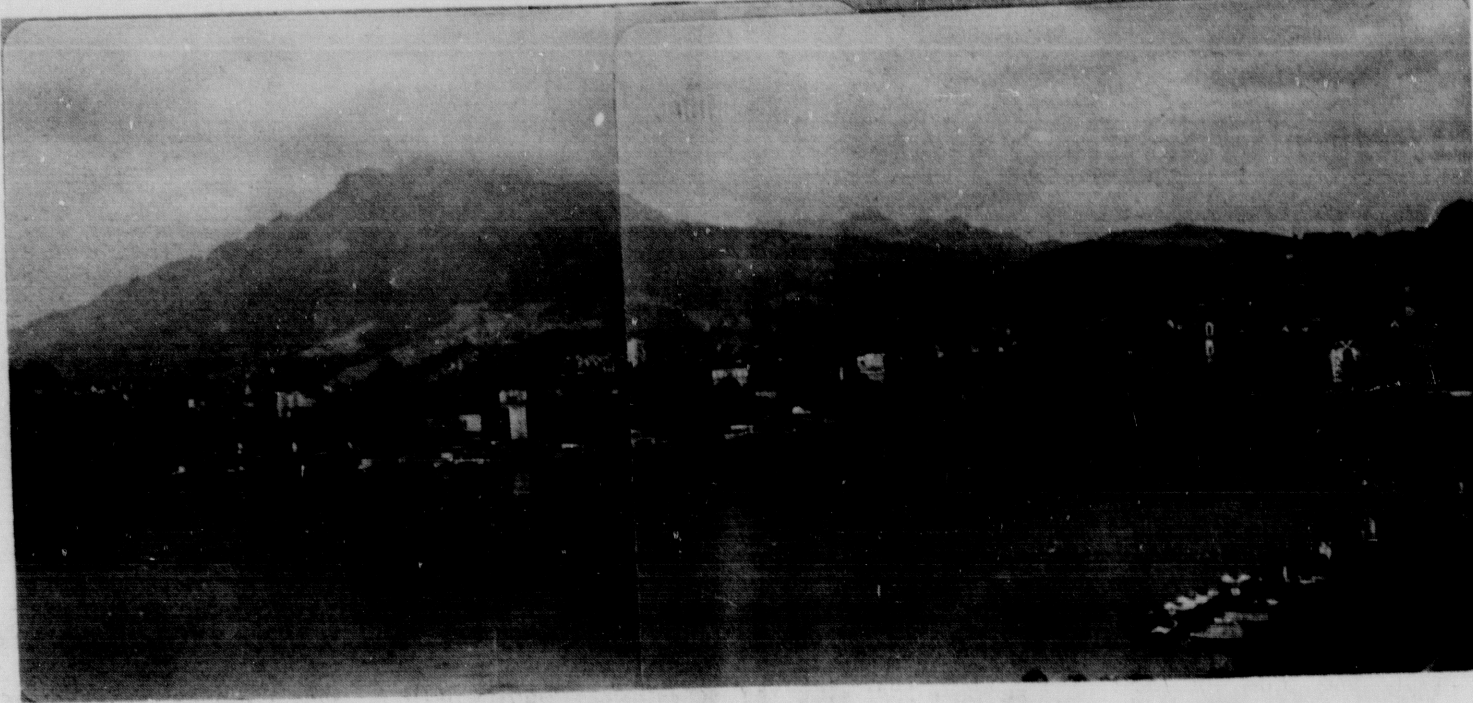
Then Monday afternoon, police apprehended three more aliens in Hondo and placed them in the Medina

County jail. No one was charged with transporting in this arrest.

County Sheriff's officers did arrest a Mexican National on August 23 and charge him with a home burglary that took place last January. He allegedly made the break-in of the Pablo Alvarez home early in the year. Authorities said the man also is being questioned with a second house break-in.

IF YOU EVER . . . visit Lucerne, Switzerland, stay in the Grand National Hotel and ask for room 411. This is the view you will see from your bedroom window. The city curves around Lake Lucerne and has a backdrop of mountains. The tallest, covered by clouds, is Mt. Pilatus where one can go on cable cars, gondolas and cog-wheel trains. The Burnis Lawrences went to the top but the mist was so heavy you couldn't see 10 feet that day.

ANOTHER VIEW . . . of beautiful Switzerland. This little city is nestled on the banks of a lake and surrounded by mountains. Picture snapping American in this shot is Kenneth Welch of Jennings, Louisiana.



MD Carnival Gifts

Remember the Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy at Neil Graff's last month? That total is now \$67.50. Neil and his sister, Beverly,

will be presenting this gift on TV September 2 at 9:20 a.m. as part of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

FOR ALL YOUR
Paint & Body Shop

SEE

Joe

AT

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PAINT SHOP**

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OPEN A FIRST SAVINGS ACCOUNT
SOON AND SAVE LIKE YOU NEVER
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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT EARN . . .

4 Year Savings Certificate** Minimum \$1000	30 Month Savings Certificate** Minimum \$1000	12 Month Savings Certificate** Minimum \$1000	90 Day Savings Certificate** Minimum \$500
7 1/2%	6 3/4%	6 1/2%	5 3/4%
Per annum Annual yield 7.79%	Per annum Annual yield 6.98%	Per annum Annual yield 6.72%	Per annum Annual yield 5.92%

NO PENALTY
PASSBOOK
ACCOUNTS
EARN . . .

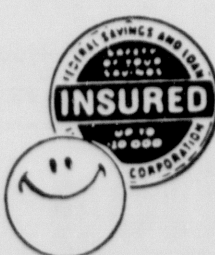
Regular Passbook* Savings Account
5 1/4%
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*Passbook accounts pay interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

**Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
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Gilliam attends training

DAYTON, Ohio -- Lacy C. Gilliam Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Herring of 1405 24th St., Hondo, is attending a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

During the encampment, cadets receive survival and

small arms training and aircraft and aircrew indoctrination. They also have the opportunity to observe careers in which they might wish to serve as Air Force officers.

The cadet is a student at Texas A&M University. Cadet Gilliam is a 1972 graduate of Hondo High School.

Here in Hondo

Linda Ulbrich and Patsy Ulbrich attended a hair clinic Sunday, August 25, from 2 to 6 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville.

Guest artist was Gary Gerard from California, featuring natural hair cutting and styling. Carolyn Sparks, a Mahdeen Technical Representative, presented a one-hour class on hair chemistry.

MEDINA COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

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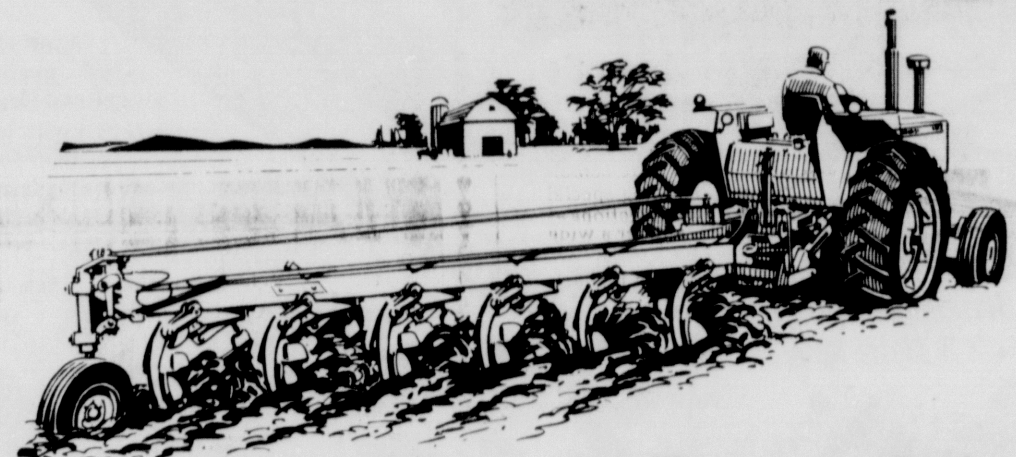
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HOT SANDWICH

HAM & CHEESE	70¢	TORPEDO	65¢
CHICKEN WAGON	75¢	STEAK	70¢
CHEESEBURGER	55¢	BEEF BCG	60¢

HONDO BAKERY COFFEE SHOP

1709 Ave. M Hondo 426-8821



Agricultural Reports

DAILY

Monday - Saturday

NEW!!

GRAIN REPORT

12:55 p. m.



PRESENTED BY

Lytle Feed and Seed Co.

LIVESTOCK REPORT 1:00 p. m.

**K R M E
1460 Hondo**

IT'S GOOD FOR

YOU
by

Bill Butler, RPh.

Smoking marijuana limits the production of certain white blood cells that are involved in defending the body against virus illnesses, according to researchers at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Would you believe diarrhea can be good for you? Seems it's nature's way to get rid of bacteria before they can multiply and make you sicker. In recent tests, those who took anti-diarrhea medication ended up with longer fevers and illnesses.

Doctors are emphasizing the dangers of cosmetic silicone injections. Substance can migrate within the body, change consistency and mask tumors.

Now that Turkey has stopped growing poppies (in the anti-narcotics drive), drug manufacturers find a shortage of opium for medicinal use, and there is talk of growing the poppies in the U.S.

Before you take that camping or swimming trip, make sure your first-aid supplies are complete and fresh. You'll find all the antiseptics and bandages you need at DAN'S DRUG, Hwy. 90 West, phone 426-3305.

Denise Zerr-Steven Oefinger wedding held

On Saturday evening, July 27, spring flowers and candlelight created the setting for the double ring ceremony that united Ann Denise Zerr and Steven Jay Oefinger in holy matrimony at St. John's Catholic Church in Hondo. Officiating in the ceremony was Rev. George Stuebben.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zerr of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Oefinger of Quihi.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled dress with a high neckline, long sleeves and a softly flared skirt caught by a deep ruffle at the hemline. The dress was made of lutescent with a lace overlay of the bodice and collar.

The bride carried a

bouquet of colorful mixed spring flowers, purple asters, pink carnations, white and yellow daisies, pink roses, and baby's breath surrounded with a touch of greenery and cascading satin streamers of all colors.

The bride was attended by her sister, Donna, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Sturm, Theresa Zerr, Melanie Sanders and Mrs. Diane Zimmerman.

The bridesmaids dresses followed the theme of spring flowers, lime green, pink, aqua, blue, orange, bright yellow and lilac. Their floor-length dotted swiss gowns were fashioned in empire style with stand up collar and puffed sleeves edged in lace. They carried delightful white woven

baskets filled with spring flowers and long streamers of all colors to carry out the wedding theme.

The flower girl, Lorraine Oefinger was dressed like the bridesmaids and carried a similar basket of flowers.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Clyde Oefinger. Groomsman were Steve Zerr, Pat Zerr, Larry Bendele and Terry Tschirhart. Christopher Oefinger was ringbearer.

Ushers were Bill Williams, Bob Zerr, Randy Morton and Curtis Saathoff.

A reception, dinner and dance at the American Legion Hall followed the ceremony.

Members of the house party were Charlyn Finger,

Tootie Rock, Jacque Fitzpatrick, Donna Pope and Theresa Zerr. Miss Peggy Wilson presided over the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Jay Williams and family of Key West, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bert, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Aelred Ahr, Denton, Tex.; Mrs. Madeline Reblin, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Bobbi Faley, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Jerry Harris, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Eugene Bendele, Chicago, Ill.; and David Schweers, Virginia Beach, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the couple is at home at 8642 Fredricksburg Rd. in San Antonio where the bride will con-



Mrs. Steven Jay Oefinger

tinue her studies at the Texas University School of Nursing. The groom is currently employed with Cloud Construction Co.

Rehearsal Dinner

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Oefinger, entertained with a rehearsal

dinner at Cora's Place in Rio Medina.

A Mexican dinner was served to members of the wedding party, ushers and Rev. George Stuebben. Other members of the couple's family and friends were also among the guests.

Make someone happy... by visiting a guest at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Center this week. You'll both enjoy it. Come on over, we'd love to have you.



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MEDINA SAVINGS SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Social Security So. H. 4H Club No. 1 Chamber Directors Museum Board HWGA Medina Co. Gun Club	3 Sigma Tau Library Board C. of C. DEVINE Campfire Board Directors Campfire Girls Navy Ladies Day Golf Recruiter Boy Scouts No. 219 Devine CoC Directors	4 Hondo Lions Blue Birds DPS License 9-5 ASCS Comm. Army Rec. 4H Jr. Rifle Club Boy Scout No. 192 Cur. Events Cl. Devine Quihi Luth. Ladies Circle	5 Tex. Empl. Comm. Hondo Firemen Rehabilitation 8-9 Court House 9-10 Chamber 4H Jr. Rifle Club	6 Devine Sr. Home Demo Coast Guard Recruiter Chamber 1-4	7 Hondo Squares Reclamation Center
8 Quihi Gun Club attend church	9 Band Boosters Ver. of Foreign Wars D'Hank's Lions Lyle Lions Soc Sec- Comm. Court Masonic Lodge Sigma Tau	10 Castroville 4H Hermann Sons Sister St. John's Religion Cl. City Council Iota Epsilon Hondo HD Devine Lions Ladies Day Golf Lunch Campfire Girls Boy Scouts No. 219	11 Blue Birds Army Rec. Hondo Lions DPS License Hondo Rodeo Assn. M.V. Women's Club Buz Women's Lunch 4H Jr. Rifle Club Hondo Jr. Garden Club Boy Scouts No. 192	12 Hondo Firemen Rehabilitation 3-9 Courthouse 9-10 Chamber 4H Jr. Rifle Club Tex. Emp. Comm.	13 Coast Guard Recruiter Chamber 1-4 Hondo Garden Club	14 We will be pleased to discuss New Home Loans with you at any time.
15 attend church	16 Soc Soc-City Hall North H. 4H Club Eastern Star Hondo Art League	17 Ladies Day Golf Boy Scouts No. 219 Young Farmers Young Homemakers Campfire Girls Navy Recruiter St. John's Religion Cl. CofC Devine	18 Army Rec. Blue Birds Hondo Lions DPS License 9-5 ASCS Comm 4H Jr. Rifle Club St. John's Religion Cl. Catholic W. Altar Soc. Boy Scouts No. 192 Cur. Events Club Dev.	19 Hondo Firemen Rehabilitation 8-9 Courthouse 9-10 Chamber 4H Jr. Rifle Club Devine Jr. HD Tex. Emp. Comm.	20 Coast Guard Recruiter Chamber 1-4	21 Hondo Squares You'll be surprised how fast your ac- count will grow if you gave part of each pay check.
22 attend church	23 Cub Scouts No. 219 Soc Sec-City Hall MCAE Children American Legion So. H 4H Club No. 2	24 Ladies Day Golf Boy Scouts No. 219 Devine Lion Campfire Girls St. John's Religion Cl. Catholic W.O.M.	25 Blue Birds Hondo Lions DPS License 9-5 4H Jr. Rifle Club St. John's Religion Cl. Boy Scouts No. 192 Army Recruiter 9:00 a.m.	26 XYZ Club Hondo Firemen Natalia HD Rehabilitation 8-9 Courthouse 9-10 Chamber 4H Jr. Rifle Club Tex. Emp. Comm.	27 Coast Guard Recruiter Chamber 1-4 Savings at Medina Savings Insured up to \$20,000 by FSLIC	28 Does the future education of your child depend on your savings today?
29 attend church	30	Medina Savings Association 1401 19TH STREET 426-2160				
					5 1/2% to 6% being paid on Certificate of Deposits Money deposited by the 10th earns from the 1st.	

This week

All she wrote

by Edna McDade

The first September Morn, of this year 1974, is just two more sheets away, according to my date-a-day calendar. I think I remember when a painting (or was it a work of sculpture?) was called "September Morn" by the artist (and a lot of other names by Folks Who Did Not Approve - in those days).

Anyhow, comes now September, once the seventh month of the year and now the ninth, making it a lot easier on the small folk who thus have only three months to wait for Christmas, instead of five -- which would really have seemed forever and ever to the children.

Cook books (leaflet size) have been among the mail addressed to Occupant, 301 Paloma. Whatever the rate of postage, daily items of such nuisance mail doesn't seem to have slowed down very much.

One pamphlet received in today's mail gave "Aids to learn how to order a meal from foreign menus." I was not even contemplating a trip to China but, one never knows, so I decided I'd better bone up on boneless chicken, just in case.

Well, I'll just have to order chicken, bones and all. The translation for this word is Gai. If I decided I'd like some rice, I'd say FON JING if I chose it steamed. Maybe cellophane noodles? FUN SEE. Mushrooms, positively no, in any language. But, if I weakened and dared to try them Chinese style, the words, said the list are DUNG GOO or MOO GOO for fresh mushrooms.

See what fun I had just "playing like" and perhaps wasting a half hour or so when I should have been polishing the furniture to help hide the scratches acquired from many moves in many years.

More about the postal problems of this day and age. In the U. S., we are just downright lucky. Pity the poor long-suffering Italians in their present plight.

Italians must travel daily to the small border town of Chiasso, Switzerland, to post an average 12,000 letters daily to points outside Italy.

The news story is long and involved but guess what they do with their undelivered mail, reported to run well over 100 (one hundred) TONS!

There's gotta be a way, somebody figured. One solution was to sell eight tons of the total overflow to two paper pulp plants.

No wonder Angela and Carlotta might still be wondering how come Guiseppe didn't write when he promised so faithfully! "COSI FAN TUTTE[Mozart] which translates to "That's what all women do."

And/or "COSI FAN TUTTI" which, my handy little Dictionary of Foreign Phrases informs me, means "That's what all MEN do."

See, "mail" problems are of both sexes.

The 8/15 ANVIL HERALD carried some well-deserved tributes to Hondo's fine Volunteer Fire Department. I was "pleased to meet" some of the newer members, added since the days when I kept closer tab on the local news.

No wonder there's always a waiting list. Men, qualified by age and an urge to be of public service, take real pride in "belonging".

The story of the recent destruction and desecration at the local cemetery is almost beyond comprehension. "Moralizing" does little, if any, good because the guilty persons must have iron consciences to have committed the despicable act. Surely, there could not have been one among them who had any loved one in his final resting place there.

This has happened before and the youths involved admitted their guilt and tried as best they could to make restitution. What if adults are involved?

Although, until I sought some reference to conscience, I had never heard of PILPAY or BIDPAI, [circa 326 B.C.] I did find this quotation credited to him and it seems to fit here: "Guilty consciences always make people cowards" or "Conscience does make cowards of us all."

Conscience is also the force that can make us confess to misdeeds and seek forgiveness.

I want to add one of the Spanish words [two] for cemetery: CAMPO SANTO. From little girlhood, when I heard it often along the Border, I found it an apt and comforting description.

The picture of Mrs. ALFRED SCHLENTZ and her tomato, grown in her garden, made me suspect that the tomato might have had a bad case of mumps!

Last week, I was trying to follow an old English recipe for "sweet teacakes". One of the ingredients listed was a "knob" of butter. How big is a "knob"?

I've heard of cooks who claimed to cook "by guess and by golly" so I applied the same system and it worked. The results were edible. No indigestion problems so far.

Last year sometime I read an article about the stories of the past which old family Bibles tell. It recalled for me the family Bibles I had been privileged to see when I was doing interviews about many Medina Countians, some of whom have since "gone to their Reward." Among those Bibles, I remember especially one which had been in the family of the late Mr. Louis Rucker, father of WINNIE [Mrs. G. O.] BRADEN. It was a treasure trove which I hope has remained in the family.

Here are some quotations found in some of the old Bibles reviewed in the article I read:

A Slovak Bible [1795] revealed this lament in fine script: "It is melancholy to realize I have so many talents and yet do not prosper." From a German-language Bible [1840]: "By day we fight yet bed together at night. God be praised!" ... Another, dating back to the Napoleonic Wars: "Love is a very troublesome thing. But I wish I would soon get a husband."

A Hungarian Bible [no date given] contained this "confession" by a former bachelor: "I married and thus my sins decreased."

Me and my curiosity! When I began this column with a reference to "September Morn", I called the reference department of one of our local libraries and the young researcher who answered said, "Why, I've never even heard of it but I'll start looking and I shall call you in a few minutes."

She has just called, some two hours later, after some "real digging" and I can now add this for our mutual information, in case anyone else is interested:

The sculptor was a Frenchman named Paul Emile Chabas (1869-1937). French title of the painting [done in 1912] is "MATINEE de SEPTEMBRE" and it now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of New York City.

My gracious informer said, "My you do have a remarkable memory!" Of course, having graduated from high school in 1913, maybe I can still remember a FEW things dating back that far, at least.

Mumme-Ditsch wedding vows exchanged in St. Paul's

Sunday, August 4, 1974 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Miss Patricia Ruth Mumme and Dr. Craig Edward Ditsch were united in marriage by Rev. Homer Wiemer, pastor of First United Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with green and white calladiums and floral arrangements of gladiolas in white wicker baskets. At the entrance to the sanctuary was a white satin, tulle covered archway trimmed with lily of the valley, white doves and wedding bells, candelabras were intertwined in ivy. The pews were marked with ivy, white satin streamers, white doves and satin bows from the couple's wedding gifts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Stanley Mumme, wore a candlelight gown of satin with sheer sleeves and panels which were edged in lace and tiny pearls. The full skirt extended into a train. The lace and pearl trimmed cathedral train of bridal illusion was held in place by an iridescent pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath and carnations with candlelight streamers tied in love knots. She wore a diamond necklace and gold watch, a gift from the groom.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Nancy Mumme of Houston. Bridesmaids were Miss Stella Mumme, Hondo; Mrs. Sue Noyes, Houston; Miss Lenora Forera, Houston. They wore formal length dresses of mint green crepe trimmed with candlelight lace, veiled headpieces matched their dresses. They carried bouquets of baby's breath and carnations with ribbon streamers.

Dr. Barker Stigler of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Mumme of Hondo; Bobby Mumme, Hondo; Billy Joe Mumme, Lubbock.

Mrs. Charles (Susan Mims) Tipton of Austin played nuptial music before the ceremony and accompanied Mr. Jackie Winkler as he sang "The Wedding Prayer" and for "Bobbie". Mr. Larry Winkler also accompanied his brother on the guitar as he sang.

Lighting the candles were Bobby Mumme and Billy Joe Mumme, who served as ushers along with Jimmy Mumme, Chester Saathoff and Al Tom Schiffer.

Registering guests and passing out Wedding Scrolls were Mrs. Billy Joe Mumme of Lubbock and Miss Doris Neuman of Big Foot.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Methodist Fellowship Hall. The brides table was covered in white with a mint green taffeta shirred skirt. The four-tiered cake with green roses was the

center and held a bride and groom. Twin crystal candelabras with off-white tapers, two punch bowls, nuts and rose mints completed the table. The groom's table was covered with beige with brown taffeta shirred skirt. The chocolate cake with tripple bells was surrounded by the groom's silver coffee service, silver candlesticks with beige tapers, silver dishes held nuts and rose mints. An anniversary candle with their wedding announcement on it completed the table. A spiral stairway beneath a white taffeta and net covered archway held small dolls dressed as the wedding party with a lighted church at the top. Pictures of the bride and groom with a small doctor and nurse were near a white rice bag tree which held green taffeta roses and net rice bags.

Members helping serve were Mrs. Donna Easterly, Houston; Mrs. Anna Tomey, Hondo; Mrs. Maxine Cavalier, San Antonio; Mrs. Claudia Long, Hondo; Mrs. Karen Reus, San Antonio; Mrs. Dorothy Beard and Mrs. Eunice Platt, Hondo.

For their wedding trip, the couple chose a brown knit suit and brown knit dress with yellow accessories. The bride wore a double orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to old Quebec City, Canada, they are at home in Lewisville, Arkansas, where Dr. Ditsch began practice in July.

Rehearsal Dinner
The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom, was at the Stanley Mumme home. An assortment of home-cooked food was served buffet style to 40 guests.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ditsch and Lani of Arizona; Dr. and Mrs. Del Stigler of Colorado; Dr. and Mrs. Barker Stigler and daughter of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaye and son and Mr. and Mrs. Al Noyes and Julie, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Balzen of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Falkenberg of Petersburg.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. August Falkenberg, Vickie and Randy, Kress; Miss Julie Mumme, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. John Choate and Mrs. Hattie Choate, Kennedy; and other guests from New Braunfels, Knippa, Uvalde, San Antonio, Austin, Big Foot, Bandera, D'Hanis and Eagle Pass.

The bride and groom gave gifts to their attendants and exchanged gifts.

Showers
A miscellaneous shower tea honoring Miss Patricia Mumme and Dr. Craig Ditsch was given in the Methodist Fellowship Hall on July 21.

The serving table was covered in white damask cloth which held an arrangement of spring flow-

ers and pink tapers. Delicious assortment of home-made cookies and rose and leaf mints, nuts and green party punch was served by Mrs. Franklin Wiemers and Mrs. Dean McNew of Arlington. Miss Stella Mumme registered the guests and Miss Nancy Mumme assisted the bride-elect.

Among the many lovely and useful gifts received by the couple was a mixmaster given by the hostesses, Mrs. Everett Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Nietenhoefer, Mrs. Albert Eckhardt, Mrs. Chester Saathoff, Mrs. Edgar Saathoff, Mrs. Floyd Saathoff, Mrs. L. F. Hester, Mrs. Robert Faser, Mrs. Gayle Long, Mrs. Autry Been, Mrs. Fanny Jean Britsch, Mrs. Elgin Wiemers, Mrs. Overton Schmidt, Mrs. Franklin Wiemers, Mrs. Olen Wiemers, Mrs. Cody Tomerlin, Mrs. Alfred Neuman, Mrs. Milton Balzen, Mrs. Oliver Martin, Mrs. Wesley Mann, Mrs. Arthur Brucks, Mrs. Julius Aelvoet, Mrs. Rene Aelvoet, Mrs. Wiley Watson, Mrs. Fred Rock Jr., Mrs. Houston Eggen, Mrs. Clarence Mumme Sr. and Mrs. Clinton Martin.

A personal and linen shower was given Miss Mumme by friends and co-workers in Houston.

A luncheon at the Gazebo in San Antonio honoring Miss Patsy Mumme was given by her high school classmates. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Ann Vance Tomey, Mrs. Claudia Faser Long, Mrs. Dorothy Muennink Beard, Mrs. Karen Eggen Reus, Mrs. Aldeen Weber Lanning and Mrs. Patsy Jean Ward Ulbrich.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edward Ditsch

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Sept. 3 - Sept. 6

MONDAY -- Labor Day Holiday
TUESDAY -- Hot Dogs, Potato Chips, Cabbage Slaw, Birthday Cake (for Sept. birthdays)
WEDNESDAY -- Tacos,

Lettuce and Tomatoes, Pinto Beans, Ice Cream
THURSDAY -- Spaghetti Plate, Green Beans, Hot Rolls, Butter and Jelly
FRIDAY -- Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Catsup, Buttered Rice, Peas, Raw Carrot Coins, Chilled Orange Juice.

Hospital NEWS

Admissions

AUGUST 16
Ella Forester, Devine
Aldeen Lanning, Hondo
AUGUST 17
Luz Saucedo, Hondo
Thelma Bridges, Hondo
AUGUST 18
Hubert Lutz, D'Hanis
Henry Biry, D'Hanis
AUGUST 19
Dominga Perez, Devine
Robert Ismael Perez, Devine
AUGUST 20 Modesta Ca-

AUGUST 20
Modesta Camacho, Natalia
John L. Graff, Hondo
AUGUST 21
Sharon Santleben, D'Hanis
Russell Martin Haile, Hondo
Veronica Ahr, Castroville
AUGUST 22
Marva Hutzler, LaCoste

Dismissals

AUGUST 18
Luz Saucedo, Hondo
AUGUST 19
Opal McWilliams, Hondo
Jose Perales, Castroville

AUGUST 20
Johanna Huser, D'Hanis
Ruby Stewart, Lytle
Ella Forester, Devine
Dominga Perez, Devine
Robert Ismael Perez, Devine
AUGUST 21
Pearl Whitcamp, Devine
Emma Cummings, Hondo
AUGUST 19
Dominga Perez, Devine
Robert Ismael Perez, Devine
AUGUST 20 Modesta Ca-

Modesta Camacho, Natalia
Sharon Santleben, D'Hanis
AUGUST 22
Hubert Lutz, D'Hanis
John L. Graff, Hondo

Babies

Robert Ismael to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Perez, Devine, 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz., August 19.

Summer care for roses

A little summer care of roses will produce a gala fall display, according to one authority.

She's Mrs. Gaye Bippert, County Extension Agent.

Some pointers are:
--As flowers fade and petals fall, remove old flowers. Otherwise food and energy will go into seed production rather than plant growth and flower production.

--When removing spent flowers, cut just above the second five-leaflet leaf above the main cane or branch.

--Use a complete fertilizer every four to six weeks at the rates recommended by the manufacturer.

--Do not fertilize after mid-August -- so the plants will mature and be less susceptible to winter injury.

--During hot, dry weather water rose beds thoroughly every week, soaking the soil eight to 10 inches deep.

--Maintain a preventive spray program for black-spot and mildew control.

Cheerful Chatter

By Pat House
Cheer-aider

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
Proverbs 15:13

I'm so happy to tell you that Laurie Shaw has joined our group and she came out to play cards and dominoes last week with us. We're delighted to have her! Other Cheer-Aiders who joined our fun and games last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Kay McWilliams, Susan McGarity and Grace Brookshire.

Everyone at the center is really enjoying the lovely plants the nursery brought out. Jill Rogers added to this enjoyment when she brought several African violets and distributed them among the residents.

There's a buzz of excitement and anticipation in the air since we suggested having a bazaar!! We thought that those partici-

pating in the crafts class each Tuesday might be interested in selling their finished products. I do know that some of the girls have been busy rounding up pieces of yarn, felt, lace, rick-rack and such for the items being worked on. So, as interest continues to grow, and plans to progress, I'll keep you posted.

Don't forget, if you like to play Forty-Two, you're invited to our Special coming up on September 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. In addition, we have our regularly planned activities which include games on Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; crafts, Tuesday at 10 a.m.; cards and dominoes, all day Friday.

Oh, there's so much going on, our calendar is running short of days! But that's what it's all about... DOING to make someone happy.

On behalf of the Cheer-

Aiders, I invite those you who are interested, to join our group. We need your help. For more information call Judy Winkler, 426-2124 or Iris Bader, 426-3124. More next week!

REUNION

JOE and
THERESA
WOLFF
FAMILY

HONDO CITY
PARK
SUNDAY
SEPT. 8th
Bring Basket Lunch

HD Club news

The Hondo HD Club met Tuesday, August 13. Members drove to Landmark Inn in Castroville.

Everyone was delighted with the Inn. So many lovely antiques in the different rooms, and the bridal suite was really impressive with its lovely antique bedroom set and china bowl and pitcher.

After leaving the Inn, the members visited Robert Quill Johnson's studio. Everyone had a delightful visit with Mr. Johnson who is from Pearsall and at one time taught art in the Hondo school. His studio is filled with antiques, lovely primitives and many pieces from the local area.

Members had a dutch treat lunch at Sammys and a short business meeting.

The next meeting will be September 10 at Rosie Aelvoet's home at 1:30 p.m. Rene Aelvoet will give his world-famous method for making peanut brittle.

NIETENHOEFER

Reunion

HONDO
CITY PARK
SUNDAY
Sept. 1

Noon meal Basket lunch

Drinks furnished

3tc 7-25 8-1, 8-29

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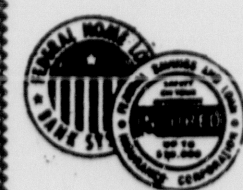
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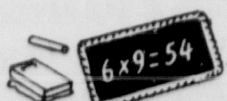
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they have loved this offer. So to all the teachers in Hondo, Devine, D'Hanis, Castroville, Natalia, Sabinal [in fact teachers everywhere] we are repeating our

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Mumme nominated for American Farmer Degree

Jimmy Mumme has been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree, highest degree presented by the National FFA Organization. Jimmy was nominated for the degree by the Texas FFA Association. The nomination was approved at a recent meeting of the National FFA Board of Directors in

Washington, D.C. One of 642 FFA members nominated for the American Farmer Degree, Jimmy will receive the degree in a special ceremony on Thursday, October 17, pending a final vote of approval of 116 student delegates who represent FFA members in Convention business sessions.

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mumme of Tarpley Route, Hondo, and is currently farming in partnership with his dad while attending Texas Tech University, where he is majoring in Ag. Economics.

He earned the American Farmer Degree on the basis of Productive project program and leadership activities while in the Hondo FFA Chapter.

Jimmy is the 11th Hondo FFA member to receive the American Farmer Degree. Vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisors at Hondo High School are John McAnelly and J. D. Schmidt.



CRAFTSMEN . . . Making their own belts for the coming school year at the Hermann Sons Youth Camp at Comfort are, left to right, Dwayne Gardner, Box 19AA, Devine; David Kriewald, Rt. 1, Dunlay; and Vincent Ney, Box 96, D'Hanis. The camp is a fringe benefit of junior membership in the fraternal order, which was established in Texas by the German pioneers.

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Check construction on new clothes, says Gaye Bippert

Checking the construction of newly purchased garments may save much time and expense later, Mrs. Gaye Bippert County Extension Agent said this week.

Spend a few minutes initially with a new garment and you will have extra hours of confident wearing pleasure, the agent added. Some guides for checking new garments follow:

--If stitches are too loose in the hem or too visible on the right side, remove the stitches and re-hem, either with a suitable thread or by using a fusible.

--Thread dangling threads into a needle. Bring them inside the garment and fasten securely.

--Reinforce loose buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes before they become missing items.

--Prolong the life of a poorly constructed machine-made buttonhole by going over it with a buttonhole hand stitch or machine zig-zag.

--Reinforce sleeve and crotch seams with a second line of machine stitching 1/8 inch inside the seam allowance using a short stitch length, thread and needle appropriate for the fashion fabric. Narrow or crooked seams need this same treatment of a second line of stitching.

--Reinforce underarm seams of raglan and kimono sleeves with seam tape.

--Strengthen pockets, or plaques with a few firm hand or machine stitches placed in prime areas of stress.

Iron-on patches or interfacing on the inside can reinforce areas of hard wear such as knees, elbows and seats of pants.

LOVE COMES IN TWO'S



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D'Hanis News

Chaplain and Mrs. J. P. Ephraim and sons, Jesse, Todd and Erich, have returned to their Denton home after spending a week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ephraim. They also visited in Uvalde with the W. B. Howertons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moehring of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond nester, Mrs. Olivia Nester and Annette of D'Hanis and Mrs. Henry M. Nester of Seguin attended the Summer Commencement Exercises at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos on Saturday morning, August 17. Henry M. Nester, son of Mrs. Olivia Nester, received his B.S. Degree in Education. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nester are both on the faculty of Seguin I.S.D. for the coming year.

Guests in the Louis Lutz home on Sunday were M&M Arthur Bayer, M&M Andy Roma and family, M&M Tom Baum and the Louis Edward Lutz family, all of San Antonio.

M&M Howard Hymon of San Antonio, M&M James Kuehne, Mike and Jane, of Austin, M&M Aubrey Carter, Angela, Jeff and Tim of Devine, M&M Don Bowen, Brian and Nicole of Stafford, M&M Albert Saathoff, Denise and Andrea, and M&M Harold Moehring of Hondo, M&M Raymond Nester, Mrs. Olivia Nester and Annette of D'Hanis were dinner guests of M&M Henry Nester in Seguin on Saturday.

M&M Julius Schmidt combined business and pleasure for the past two weeks while they were in Orlando and Miami, Florida. M&M Lawrence Huser enjoyed some of the tours with the Schmidts. Highlights included Cypress Gardens, NASA at Cape Kennedy, Key West, Key Biscayne and Fort Lauderdale. At Lake Wales they visited M&M Ernest Simmons.

Mrs. Wm. (Mary) Weynand is home after spending two weeks in San Antonio with M&M Albert Weynand.

Mrs. Pauline Scott and Mrs. Sam Zerr attended the funeral of Joe Hug at Leming last Thursday. Joe was the brother of the late Rev. Father Henry V. Hug.

Mrs. Julius Schmidt, Robert Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Weynand attended the wedding of Miss Lee Ann Robb and David Albert Weynand held in St. Luke's Catholic Church in San Antonio on Saturday and the reception that followed at Kelly AFB Officers' Club. The groom is the son of Albert Weynand and grandson of Mrs. Mary Weynand.

Bruce Boog and a friend of Dallas visited with relatives one day last week. Mrs. Alice Koch is in San Antonio with her children. She has been visiting her granddaughter, Colette Flusche, who was injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago. Colette was able to leave the hospital this week and is now recuperating at the home of her parents, the Marcus Flusches.

Registration for Southwest Texas Junior College evening classes will be held on Thursday evening, August 29, at 7 p.m. at the high schools in Hondo and Pearsall. Several courses are being offered on the freshman and sophomore level.

People interested in taking these courses need a high school diploma or must have completed the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) Test. The last date to register and pay for these classes is Wednesday, September 4.

Mrs. Pauline Scott has received word from her son, David, that he has reached his destination of Fort Buchanan, Porto Rico, safely. David recently completed a special training course in West Virginia and spent fifteen days at home. Among those he visited were the Donald Scotts in Natalia and M&M Allen Mumme at Uvalde.

July bond sales are \$20,492

Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Medina County during the month of July totaled \$20,492, according to County Bond Chairman Albert Vance. Sales for the seven-month period were \$78,118 for 43% of the 1974 sales goal of \$180,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$19,640,596, while sales for the same period last year totaled \$17,185,499 -- an increase of 14%. Year-to-date sales amounted to \$136,083,685 with 57% of the yearly sales goal of \$236.8 million achieved.

Blackleg increases in Texas

Cases of blackleg in cattle are increasing over Texas, according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Thus, County Extension Agent Glenn Bragg urges cattlemen to take the necessary precautions to protect young animals from the fatal disease.

Raising calves without immunization is hazardous, emphasizes Bragg. Most cattlemen realize the danger of blackleg and routinely vaccinate their calves. However, some don't hear of blackleg outbreaks and therefore fail to vaccinate.

The County Agent points out that vaccinating calves too early can cause blackleg. Calves up to three months of age fail to develop a lasting immunity. Vaccination should be at the age of four months and should be repeated annually until the animal is at least two years old.

Before beginning a preventive vaccination program, Bragg suggests a visit to the local veterinarian for advice on disease problems in the particular area. Certain vaccine combinations are available at a relatively low cost that will protect calves from a series of diseases.

HERE IN HONDO

Mrs. Bill (Pattie) Dart of Clinton, La., is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ulbrich and Joanna.

Only 35-'74 Models Left

Lots Of Bargains !!

<p>'74 New VEGA 2-Door Fac. Air 3171⁰⁰</p>	<p>New 4-Wheel Drive 3/4-PICKUP Has Everything 5977⁰⁰</p>	<p>CO. DEMO. EL COMINO CLASSIC LOADED 3995⁰⁰</p>	<p>New BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK V/8-Power-Hydral Only 3691⁰⁰</p>
---	---	--	---

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<p>All of Our Cars Use Any Kind of Gasoline</p>	<p>We Can Finance and Insure GMC- MIC</p>	<p>We Offer The Very Best Service After the Sale</p>	<p>New NOVA 4-Door Fully Loaded 6-Cyl.-Air 3760⁰⁰</p>
--	--	---	--

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER
FISCAL YEAR
June 1, 1973 To May 31, 1974

TO THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF HONDO, TEXAS:

As Manager of the General Department, Airfield Properties, the Electric System and the Water and Sewer System of the City of Hondo, Texas, I hereby file with you a condensed balance sheet and a combined report of the operations of the departments, properties and systems for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1974 as follows:

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET						
ASSETS	FUNDS					
	Memorandum Total	General	Airfield Properties	Electric	Water and Sewer	Federal Revenue Sharing
Current Assets	\$ 569,471	\$ 161,691	\$12,095	\$242,261	\$ 74,775	\$78,649
Property and equipment - Net	2,154,371	920,797	60,766	601,188	571,620	-0-
Other Assets	427	-0-	-0-	-0-	427	-0-
TOTALS	\$2,724,269	\$1,082,488	\$72,861	\$843,449	\$646,822	\$78,649
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$ 225,433	\$ 39,651	\$79,660	\$ 76,539	\$ 29,583	\$ -0-
Current Liabilities	135,000	135,000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Long-term Indebtedness	2,363,835	907,837	(6,799)	766,910	617,239	78,649
Surplus (Deficit)	\$2,724,269	\$1,082,488	\$72,861	\$843,449	\$646,822	\$78,649
TOTALS						
OPERATIONS	\$1,157,707	\$ 204,518	\$57,585	\$635,091	\$201,394	\$59,119
Operating Revenues	1,030,920	289,623	63,916	462,394	203,217	11,970
Operating Expenses	\$ 126,787	\$ (85,105)	\$ (6,331)	\$172,897	\$ (1,823)	\$47,149
Operating Revenue (Loss)	5,893	5,893	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Other Expenses	\$ 120,894	\$ (90,998)	\$ (6,331)	\$172,897	\$ (1,823)	\$47,149
Net Revenue (Loss)						

The foregoing is taken from the audit report of the City of Hondo, Texas, copies of which are on file with the City Secretary and reference is made thereto for a complete itemization of the above.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]
City Secretary

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Reg. \$14.99 Now **\$5.00**
Lge & x-Large Sizes
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MEN LEVI PANTS
Plaids- Green, Gray, Brown & Blue
"Only" **\$7.00**

MATCHING LEVI JACKET Only \$10.00

BOYS SWEATERS AND PANTS SETS - JUST ARRIVED

Bulletin reveals groundwater discharges from the Edwards

SAN ANTONIO -- A professional bulletin on groundwater discharge from the Edwards Limestone formation and associated limestones reveals

that the estimated total well and spring discharge from the underground reservoir during 1973 set an all-time record, 838,000 acre-feet.

According to Col. Mc Donald E. Weinert, P.E., general manager of the Edwards Underground Water District, that is the amount of water it would

take to submerge 838,000 acres of land under one foot of water.

The bulletin, published by the district, is EUWD Bulletin No. 32, and bound copies are being mailed to various college and university libraries, including those in this area; the Library of Congress, and to the librarian of the U. S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va.

Total discharge from wells and springs for 1973 was about 12 percent more than in 1972, but 53 percent greater than the average for the 40 years that records have been kept, starting back in 1934.

The vast increase was due primarily to above-average springflow.

About 37 percent of the total discharge came from wells, and approximately two-thirds of this discharge

was from wells in Bexar County. Well discharge in 1973 was 16 percent less than in 1972, but springflow increased by about 41 percent according to the report, prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the EUWD and the Texas Water Development Board.

The bulletin noted that the discharge from springs was from San Marcos Springs in Hays County, Comal Springs in Comal County, San Antonio and San Pedro Springs in Bexar County, and the Leona Springs in Uvalde County. The recorded discharge for Leona Springs includes underflow through the gravel below the springs, geologists reported.

Major springflow was from Comal and Hays Counties.

Wells in Bexar County,

the bulletin went on, supplied water for municipal and military use. Other wells in Bexar County and most of the large wells in Uvalde and Medina Counties supplied the irrigation needs for an estimated 65,000 acres. Medina discharge showed in millions of gallons per day: municipal and military 1.9; agriculture 10.7; industry 0.1; domestic stock and miscellaneous .6. Total was 13.3 millions of gallons per day or 14.9 thousand acre-feet per year. The remaining discharge, principally from wells in Bexar County, was for industrial, domestic, stock and miscellaneous purposes.

The celebrated Edwards Underground Reservoir or aquifer provides more than 1 million people with safe drinking water. The aquifer is regarded as a geological

marvel in which water from 50 to 200 years from the time rainwater has entered the Edwards recharge zone to the time it makes its way through the subterranean labyrinth to the tap. Some authorities believe it might take from



HEALTH PROGRAM... "Alergies" were the subject, as part of series in community health programs relating to respiratory problems, presented by American Lung Association -- Alamo Area in cooperation with KWEX-TV Channel 41, the Spanish

language station in San Antonio. In discussion are, left to right, hostess Martha Tijerina, KWEX-TV, Dr. Rebecca Duty, Hondo, Medical expert, and Mr. Amado Gonzales, Program Director ALA-AA.

Lockjaw still a menace

Tetanus (lockjaw) is still a health menace to Texans, according to one authority.

Texas State Department of Health statistics show there were 10 cases of tetanus reported in Texas in 1973. Six of these were fatal, Mrs. Gaye Bippert, County Extension Agent, said.

The tetanus organism can be anywhere, and there is not naturally acquired immunity.

For this reason, adults should be sure they have been properly immunized and have a booster every 10 years -- and when needed as a part of wound management, Mrs. Bippert said. Suggested immunization

for infants begins at two months of age, the agent added.

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IT'S NOT JUST A SLIP OF PAPER

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We realize that on that slip of paper a doctor is giving instructions that will hopefully help his patient to overcome an illness. Since we have been entrusted with it we feel it should get very special handling. After the medicine has been dispensed the written prescription is carefully recorded and filed away for safe-keeping and future reference.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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2nd Prize Wine Rack 5th Prize House Shoes
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CALCULATORS**

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Mark IV Papermate Pens	\$2⁹⁵	Postal Scales	\$3⁷⁵
Slim Set Pen and Pencil	\$3⁹⁵	Dymo Label Makers	\$5⁹⁵
Briefcases	\$22⁹⁵ up	Vinyl Notebooks	\$2²⁵
Websters' New Collegiate Dictionaries	\$8⁵⁰	Vinyl Covered Clip Boards	\$1⁵⁰ up
Phone and Address Books	\$2⁰⁰	Spiral Notebooks	79¢
Colored Storage Drawers	\$3⁹⁵	Typing Paper 100 Sheets	59¢
Tot Staple Staplers w/staples	98¢	Carter's Indelible Laundry Pens	29¢
Executive Flairs (refills)	98¢	Rulers	50¢ up
Desk Pencil Sharpeners	\$1⁷⁵ up	Pocket Portfolios	20¢

ANVIL OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

1101 18th St. Hondo

426-3346 or 426-3347

Lt. Gen. George H. McKee to become ATC commander

Randolph AFB -- Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, a native of Lakeland, Fla., will become the new commander of the Air Training Command headquartered at Randolph AFB on Sept. 1.

He will replace Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, whose promotion to general and appointment as commander of the Air Force Logistics Command was announced last month.

McKee, 51, is presently serving as commander of the Strategic Air Command's Eighth Air Force on the Island of Guam in the Marianas.

The change of command at Randolph AFB is expected to be held in late August.

Enlisting in the Air Corps in December 1940, McKee served as an enlisted aircraft mechanic instructor for two years before being accepted for aviation cadet training.

After winning his pilot's wings, he flew 35 combat missions over Europe with the Eighth Air Force.

Since World War II most of his experience has been in the Strategic Air Command where he has flown B-29, B-50 and B-47 aircraft. He is currently qualified in the B-52 and KC-135 jet tanker.

McKee is a graduate of the University of Omaha and of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington.

The Air Training Com-

mand is responsible for Air Force recruiting and for all military, technical and flying training. It consists of some 120,000 men and women assigned to 15 major installations throughout the United States.

Both Lackland and Randolph AFB are two of the principal ATC bases.

McBride has served as ATC commander since Sept. 9, 1972. Previously he had been Vice Commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

The new commander is married to the former Nikki Young. The McKees have two children, a married daughter, Beverly McKee Wilson, and a son, George Michael.



A BIG SUCCESS

1974's annual Holy Cross Catholic Church Homecoming in D'Hanis was termed a "great success." Father Victor Schmidtinsky reported

some 4,500 people turned out for the entire day. And by the time it was all over they had served some 2,364 meals, 2,500 pounds of barbecue, 800 pounds of potatoes, 450 pounds of

slaw, 250 pounds and 500 dozen tamales. This picture shows just a few of the 4,500 people who "enjoyed the Homecoming immensely." [Photo by Father Victor]

Professional personnel listed by Supt. Flory

Rosters of the three schools in the Hondo system shows that 88 professional personnel are employed in the system. These include 33 in Meyer Elementary, 29 in McDowell and 34 in high school.

A breakdown shows: MEYER N. E. Woolls-Principal, Erik Hass-Counselor, Lenora Coble-Nurse, Suzann Becktold, Sylvia Castro, Dorris Clark, Fanny Cribbs, Mary Dimmitt, Thomasine Grant, Helen Grantham, Madeline Grell, Venita Harper, Grace Heickman, Hubert Hermes, Billie Hilsher, Susan Hinz. Also, Dorothy Howard, Annie Joy, Nelda Lee.

Ed Winnie McWhirter, Dallas Muenink, Barbara Pope, Ellen Schueling, Diane Mann, Mary Jo Schweers, Carolyn Wimmers, Lucille Wilson, Virginia Woolls, Gwen Zerr, Evelyn Haeglin, Shirley Pena, Robert Martinez. McDOWELL E. J. Hilsher-Principal, David Howard-Counselor, Carolyn Williamson-Diagnostician, Aline Casillas, Charles Casillas, John Coyle, Alma Day, Kathleen Finger, Milton Haeglin, Pauline Hannemann, Betty Hay, Patricia Hooks, Betty Jordan, Jill Kelley, Joan Langfeld, Mary Jane Marrs.

Also, Mary Martin, Annette Milam, Sylvia Muenink, Yvonne Nations, Samuels Nooner, Clyde Parsons, Denise Parsons, Wilma Sadler, Glenn Schweers, Luella Schweers, Dolores Wilson, Elaine Winright, Vivian Zins-

meyer. HIGH SCHOOL R. W. Nations-Principal, R. C. Lynch-Counselor, M. G. Grantham-Vice-Principal, Richard Adams, Larry Carroll, Elaine Clark, Valerie Coyle, Benjamin Delgado, Albert Fehrenbach, Nelda Gwartney, Billy Harrell, Ethel Hartman, Gerald Hay, Jack Heath, Dan Keath, Marilyn Landers, Gladys Lindeburg.

Also, Gale Long, John McAnelly, Elizabeth McAnelly, Helen Richter, Nell Richter, Elsie Riddell, George Riddell, Walter Rothe, Jack Rushing, J. D. Schmidt, Rose Scholtz, Terry Tilley, Rita Vance, Honor Woernndell, Dorothy Wolff, Beverly Woodward, John Zerr.

At the present, Supt. Kenneth Flory says the system is short two teachers, one in remedial reading and one in special education.

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'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. - Air-Power-Hydro-Clean	2495.
'71 DATSUN WAGON 4 Dr. 4 Spd., -Air Cond.	1895.
'72 PONTIAC CATALINA Cpe., Hard top - Only 21000 miles	2895.
'69 BUICK LE SABRE -4-door, Clean, Air Conditioned	1295.
'67 BUICK WILDCAT 4 Dr. Very Nice-Air Power	695.
'72 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. -Low Mileage-Loaded Extra Nice	2695.
'71 BUICK LE SABRE 4 Dr. H.T. - Vinyl Top-Air Power	2195.
'69 CHEVY CHEVY CAPLICE 4 Dr. -Has everything-Clean	1295.
'68 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON - Air-Power	795.
'68 CHEVY 4-dr. -w/8-Air-Automatic	795.
'72 FORD 1/2 Ton Wide Bed - Air-Power Steering-Auto	1895.
'70 CHEVROLET 4 WHEEL DRIVE-V/8 3 Spd. Shift-Clean	2495.
'68CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 6 Cyl Std. - New Paint	995.
'67 CHEVROLET TRUCK 1/2 ton V/8-Air Cond. - New Paint	895.
'70 GMC TRUCK 1/2 ton 6 cyl - only 36000 miles	1795.
'69 GMC TRUCK 1/2-ton-Auto, -V/8-Longnarrow Bed	1495.

Special of the Week !!

'70 DODGE CORONET AIR, POWER, AUTO. Only 795.

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Hondo, Texas

CLASSIFIED CONT'D.

Public Notices

NOTICE

Of The Appointment Of
BLANTON PRICE TAYLOR,
Independent Executor
Of The Estate Of
HAZEL PRICE TAYLOR,
Deceased

Pending in the County Court of
Medina County - Matters Of
Probate No. 3872

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE
ESTATE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of
August, 1974, in the County
Court of Medina County, Texas,
the undersigned duly qualified
as Independent Executor of the
Estate of HAZEL PRICE
TAYLOR, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that
original Letters Testamentary
on this Estate were granted,
and this is to notify all persons
having claims against said
Estate to present the same to
the undersigned within the time
prescribed by law. Any person
indebted to said Estate is
hereby notified to pay same to
the undersigned.

BLANTON PRICE TAYLOR
1501 Ave. J
Hondo, Texas 78861
Independent Executor of the
Estate of
HAZEL PRICE TAYLOR,
Deceased

Pub: Aug. 29, 1974

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE
OF TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-
ing 3.989 miles of Gra., Strs.,
Flexible Base and Surf. 3.52 Mi.
NE of SH 173 From End of FM
2676, NE 3.73 Mi. on Highway
No. FM 2676, covered by C
2649-1-6 and A 2649-1-7 in Medina
County, will be received at the
Highway Department, Austin,
until 9:00 a.m., September 19,
1974, and then publicly opened
and read.

Plans and specifications in-
cluding minimum wage rates as
provided by Law are available
at the office of C. E. Hackbeil,
Resident Engineer, Hondo,
Texas, and Texas Highway
Department, Austin. Usual
rights reserved.

Pub: Aug. 29, 1974 and
Sept. 5, 1974.

NOTICE

Sealed Bids are being called for
the City of Hondo for:

The laying of approximately
4,000' of 12" sewer line.

Bids to be in City Hall by 5:00
p.m. on Sept. 10, 1974. Specifi-
cations can be picked up at City
Hall.

The City reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

G. E. Pedroza
Mayor Pro-Tem

Attest:
Faye E. Walker
City Secretary
Pub: Aug. 29, 1974 and
Sept. 5, 1974.

NOTICE

Sealed bids are being called
for by the City of Hondo for:

Complete service for Hondo
Police Department Vehicles.

Bids to be in City Hall by 5
p.m. on 9-10-74. Specifications
may be picked up at City Hall.
City reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

G. E. Pedroza
Mayor Pro-Tem
Attest:
Faye E. Walker
City Secretary

Pub: Aug. 22, Aug. 29 and
Sept. 5, 1974

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dennis H.
Sanders wishes to express their
thanks and gratitude to the
many friends who did so many
kind things for us in our time of
sorrow. May God Bless you all.
Allen and Nancy Sanders
Melanie Sanders
Don and Becky White
8-29-1tp

Having trouble getting in-
surance. See us first. Mary
C. Johnson, 426-4989,
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Miller Agency, 931 Broad-
way, San Antonio 78215.
CA5-5463. 4-15-tfc

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BACK TO COLLEGE SPECIAL

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STUDENTS NAME
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DORM or HOUSE
MAIL ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

☐ Bill us

PARENTS NAME
PARENTS ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

Classified Cont. 8

FIND IT IN A HURRY! USE THE CONVENIENT CLASSIFICATIONS...

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Wanted To Rent, Lease.....171

5 AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 Galaxi 4-door. Good condition. Call 426-2161 after 5. 8-29-tfc

21 FARM MACHINERY

1966 Case 930 Tractor, new tires and top condition, \$6500. Leroy Langford, Sabinal, Texas. Phone 988-2708. 7/25/8tc

Scaper Work: Land Leveling, tanks, Galen Weber. Phone 278-6451, P.O. Box 15, Uvalde, Texas. 1-21-tfc

For Sale: Land Leveler and 2-Way Plow. Phone 426-2809, Hondo. 3-21-tfc

Cedar stays for sale, phone 426-2865 after 5 p.m. 8-22-tfc

51 FURNITURE FOR SALE

Spanish style sofa in excellent condition. Multi-colored. 426-3184, Walt Rothe. 8-15-3tc

Steel office desk, \$60 or best offer. Phone 363-7265. 8-29-2tc
2 couches, \$35 each; 1 evaporative cooler, like new, \$65; 2 kitchen stoves, \$40 each; 1 hospital bed with mattress, \$30; 2 small bicycles, both for \$18. 615-20th St. Hondo. 8-29-1tc

56 HELP WANTED

Need at Leisure Lodge, 3002 Ave. Q, Hondo. License Vocational Nurses. Phone 426-3057 or 426-3058. 6-13-tfc

Immediate openings for RNs and LVNs, either full or part time. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Medina Memorial Hospital, Hondo. 7-25-tfc

WANTED: Companion for elderly lady -- live in -- no housework. Salary \$50 week. 988-2708, Sabinal. 8-22-tfc

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DRIVERS WANTED: Apply in person, South Texas Tire Test Fleet, Devine, Texas. 8-15-4tc

Help wanted: part time, male or female. Apply in person, Jake Schuehle Ford 8-22-3tc

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61 SITUATIONS WANTED

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71 LIVESTOCK

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Reg. Duroc Boar Service Call 426-2865 after 5 8/8-tffc

76 LOST & FOUND

Turned into this office, pair sun shades -- believe prescription glasses. Owner identify, pay for ad. Hondo Anvil Herald. 8-29-1tc

OST: Brand new prescription sun glasses. Black with silver rims. If found, please call Mrs. Floyd Hill, 426-3709. 8-29-2tc

86 MICELLANEOUS

For Sale: Large water cooler fan, \$20. Garden Club Thrift Shop, 426-4070. Open Thursday 2 to 5. Bring your discarded items by or call 426-2086 for pick-up. 8-29-1tc

For Sale: 32 Special Winchester Model 94. Side mount for scope included, \$90 Top condition. E. E. Kollman, 707 22nd Street, 426-2316. 8-29-2tc

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96 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Besson cornet - good condition. Phone 426-2223, Jack Heath. 8-22-3tc

104 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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151 TRAILERS FOR SALE

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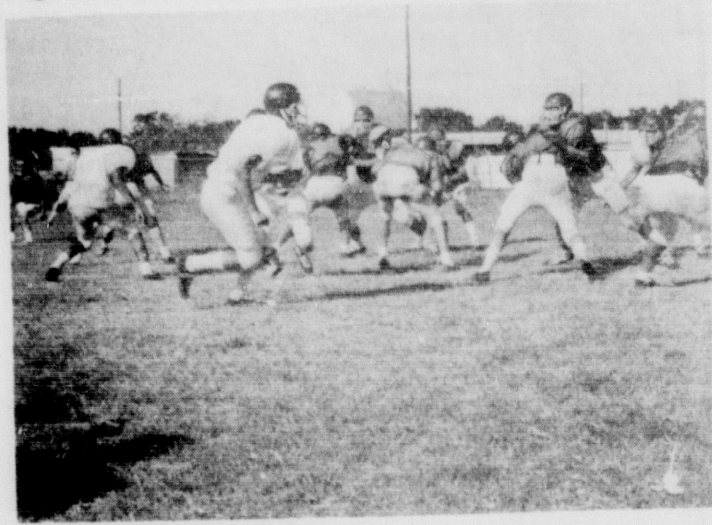
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Meetings on 2nd Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.



CONTACT WORK GETS OWLS READY

Owls look good against South west; head for Floresville Friday night

Coach Dave Howard liked what he saw in most cases Friday night when his Owls scrimmaged Southwest, but he still wants to see more.

So at 7:30 p.m. Friday he will send his Owls against the 29-AA Floresville Tigers in a controlled scrimmage on the Tigers home field.

Number two in the district last year, the Tigers will try harder this year and it looks like they have the

material to do the job.

Speed is synonymous with the Matthews, Carlos and Lonnie, brothers who will be the two offensive starters returning this year. Between them they gained 3,020 yards last season. And this year they have a freshman brother who will play flanker in the Houston Veer offense. So when you say Tigers, you say speed.

From a 7-3 season in 1973, the Tigers have three defensive starters back to

help hold the opponents with a Split Six defense. Linebacker David Walpole, guard Robert Gueraa and tackle Victor Saldana are all good solid ballplayers. Coach Howard will look at about the same lineups he did against Southwest, using his Winged T offense

and a 26 defense.

Friday night our boys showed us some real bright spots and then we spotted some areas that definitely need improvement," the coach said.

"Overall, I would say the defense was ahead of the offense, which they actually

should be at this stage," he added.

The coach was high on the hustle and the spirit shown by all the Owls Friday night. "We'll need these intangibles throughout the season," he added, "since our speed is about average and our weight is

not too significant."

Coach Howard expressed much satisfaction in the physical condition of the Owls. "They showed good physical conditioning, and they will improve that before the first game against Fredericksburg on September 6."

Harmon Football Forecast to be featured this year

The Harmon Football Forecast, one of the country's most popular sports features, will appear in the Anvil Herald each week during the 1974 football season, starting September 5.

In addition to forecasting the results of some 180 games each week, as well as the post-season Bowl Games, Harmon will rate the top 20 college teams in the nation each week beginning with the forecast for September 21st. His National Football League pro selections will also be published each week.

Starting his eighteenth year of football forecasting, Bob Harmon has seen the publication of his prognostications grow from three newspapers in 1957 to over 350 newspapers in 1973. His rather fantastic football "snowball" now appears in newspapers of all sizes... dailies, weeklies, and college publications... in 47 states.

Harmon uses a formula to arrive at the rating for each of the more than 640 football teams that he

follows each fall. The score that is predicted is simply the interpolated difference between the numerical rating of one team and the numerical rating of its opponent.

And, though boasting a college forecasting accuracy equal to any in the nation, The Harmon Fore-

cast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages. Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past seventeen years of between 75.2% and 77.9%. His pro forecasting average is between 68.3% and 74.2%.

Robert S. Harmon was born in Marshal, Minne-

sota, and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. While he was in high school and college, the powerful Gophers, under their great coach, Bernie Bierman, were national champions five years out of eight.

The Harmon's now live in Circleville, New York.

White-winged dove hunters to converge on RG Valley

EDINBURG -- Things look promising for white-winged dove hunters heading for the Rio Grande Valley the first two weeks of September.

With only one-third of the whitewing's roosting areas counted in what Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists refer to as "fall flight counts," the figure is already up from last year's count of roughly the same areas.

TP&WD biologist Gary Waggener of Edinburg says that some 220,000 birds have been counted thus far as the doves leave their roosting grounds in early morning and head for the nearest available food.

"Birds are rapidly concentrating," said Waggener. "One site on the Santa Ana National Wildlife Refuge that we counted Aug. 8 had 34,000 white-wings; by the middle of the month, the same area had 84,000 birds."

Waggener calls this year's production of young doves "spotty but good overall."

"The highest production sites were south of U.S. 281 and east of Hidalgo -- in the area which is off limits to hunting once the season is open."

Overall, the nesting success of the 529,000 adult whitewings in the Valley this summer was 41 percent: 50 percent in native brush and 24 percent in citrus trees.

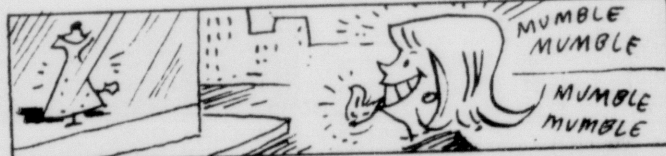
The nesting success figure means that an average of 41 percent of all eggs laid

by adults produced fledgling doves.

Nesting success has averaged only some 31 percent over the past several years.

Fall flight counts will continue through the Sept. 1-2 and 7-8 whitewing season. Hunters also are

reminded by Parks and Wildlife Department officials that five counties open to whitewing hunting last year -- Brooks, Dimmit, Jim Hogg, LaSalle and Kenedy -- are closed to white-winged dove hunting this year.



Some people believe that to get a new dress, all a girl need do is catch a butterfly of the desired color and crush it between her teeth while muttering a magic formula! (Some have to do more than that!)

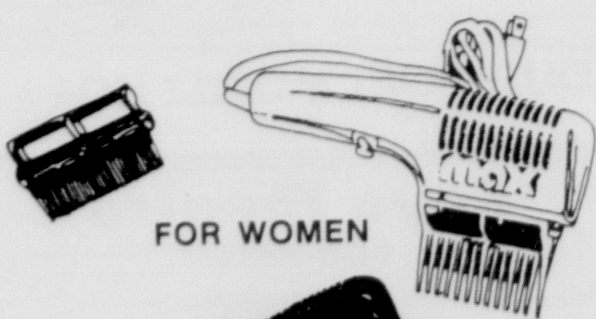
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SPORT

FACTS



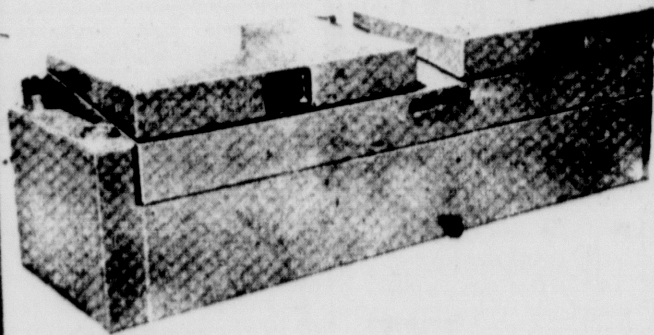
Ralph Hauger

Fillies are rarely seen at the Kentucky Derby, despite women's lib. None has run there since Silver Spoon finished fifth in 1959. Only filly winner in 100 runnings was Régret in 1916.

The head football coach at USC, John McKay, says about young coaches, "They try to become Knute Rockne or Vince Lombardi overnight. As I remember, it took me two or three days."

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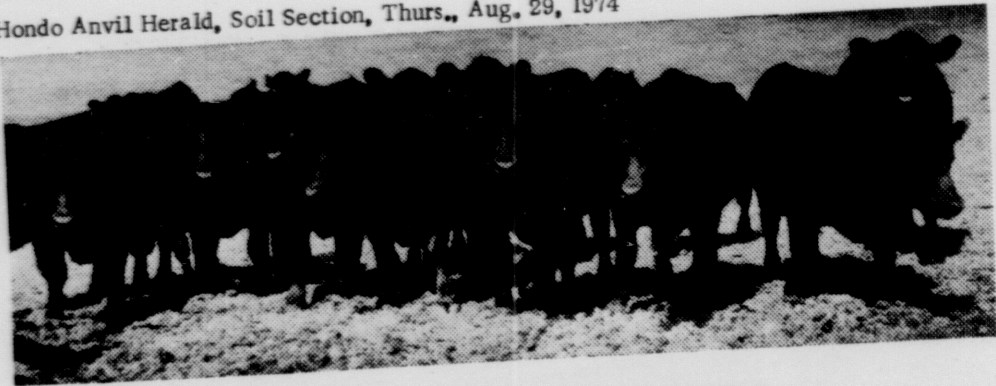
MEDINA VALLEY

SOIL & WATER

Conservation Edition



HONDO ANVIL HERALD
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974



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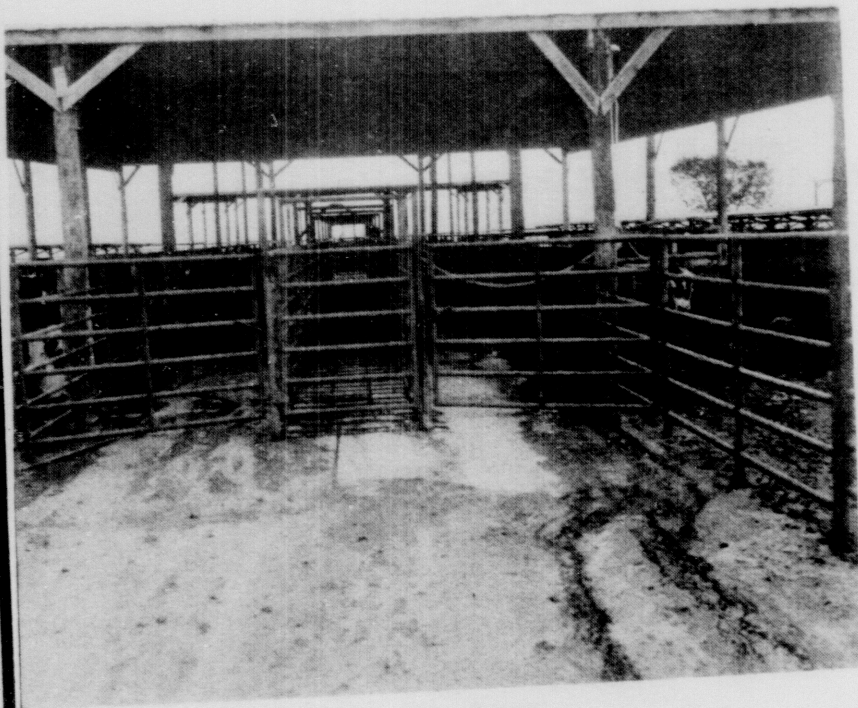
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We pledge to continue our support to the conservation of soil, water, environment and the wildlife of our county, state and nation.

Soil principles for home gardeners

You can build a better home garden if you understand your soil, according to E. L. Abbott, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

"Get better acquainted with your soil and you can raise better vegetables," Abbott said. "But there's no need for a home gardener to go to college. The basic facts and principles are simple." Abbott listed some soil principles for home gardeners in question and answer form: **WHAT IS SOIL?**

Soil is the weathered surface of the earth in which plants grow. It is mostly weathered minerals, but to be a soil it must contain organic matter, air, water, and living things such as bacteria, roots, and earthworms.

HOW DO I TELL IF I HAVE GOOD SOIL?

We can, from the soil survey of Medina County, or by observation, tell you your basic soil type. But many soils around homes have been scraped off or filled in, so you need to get personally acquainted with the soil in your backyard.

You might think of good soil as you think of good cake. A good cake is deep, light, spongy, and moist. If your soil has a nice texture, is spongy, crumbles easily, and absorbs and holds moisture well, it is probably in good condition.

Soils that have been eroded or abused are more like a cake that has failed. We describe a cake that has fallen as "heavy, flat," or "Dense". Soil is described the same way. If your soil is "heavy", it may have lost much of its organic matter by erosion or use. An ideal soil is crumbly, easy to work, and holds moisture well. A too-sandy soil may dry out too quickly.

DOES EROSION OCCUR IN SMALL GARDENS?

Yes. Erosion takes the best first, too. Humus is your topsoil's lightest ingredient. It will literally float away in big rains if the garden is not protected. And when it does, there will be little evidence that you have been robbed. But as the years go by, the soil will get thinner and more difficult to cultivate. If your garden is like this now, then your soil is trying to tell you something. Of course, if your garden is on a slope, you may see gullies.

IF I HAVE A POOR SOIL, CAN I IMPROVE IT?

Absolutely. A key part of soil that gives it good tilth is organic matter. Many old soils have lost 50 per cent or more of their original organic matter. By adding compost, a heavy clay soil can be improved, or a sandy, drouthy soil can be induced to hold moisture better. Also, you should have a chemical soil test, and if your plant food is out of balance, follow the suggestions of the soil test results.

CAN'T I BRING UP MY

FERTILITY WITH NATURAL ORGANIC FERTILIZERS?

Sure, and we certainly recommend organic matter to improve soil and bring up the fertility. It is slow but lasts longer. But for the new home gardener, home-made compost can be too slow. Some vegetables can benefit a great deal from chemical fertilizers. Onions, for example, need adequate potash and phosphate to mature large bulbs. Nitrogen helps produce a good lettuce crop.

WHAT ABOUT THE COMPARATIVE VALUE OF NATURAL VERSUS CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS?

I would avoid chemical fertilizers that have built-in insecticides or poisons. This is not the way to go at pest control in a home garden. But the plant food itself is reduced by moisture to its basic elements before entering the plant's roots. So the elements that go into the plant are the identical item, whether they come from an organic or commercial fertilizer.

WHAT IS pH?

This is the relative acidity or alkalinity of the soil. A chemical test will suggest modifying the pH of your garden if it is needed. Most garden plants do best in a slightly acid soil.

PRETTY VIEW from the southern approach. Medina Dam and the lake

MY YARD IS TOO WET. WHAT CAN I DO?

If it is possible to do so, you might drain the yard, but you may need the help of a person qualified in soil drainage. Sometimes ridges of soil can be thrown up, and give enough drainage for root development. I have seen a raised garden in which a layer of soil is built up in a barrier of old cross-ties or stones. This artificial elevation gives better soil drainage.

from the southern approach.

GRASS CLIPPINGS

Do you send grass clippings away with the garbage? If you do, you are sending away valuable fertilizer.

Grass clippings make fine natural plant food. Just pile them into an outdoor bin made of scrap

and the garbage trucks won't have to make as many trips to your neighborhood.

This message from your Soil Conservation Service. Lumber or wire. Soon you can be using your own organic fertilizer.

This will make your flowers and grass happy.



People once thought that bull beef would make them strong and muscular.

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Disposition

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Hardiness



When this photo was taken, this young bull weighed 1066 lbs. at the age of 11 months.

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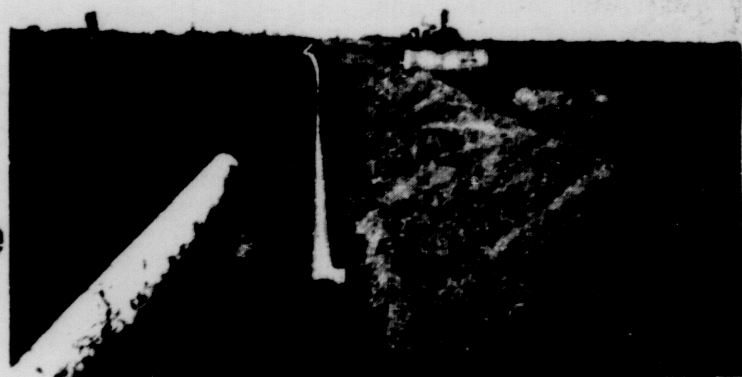


CERTAINTEED

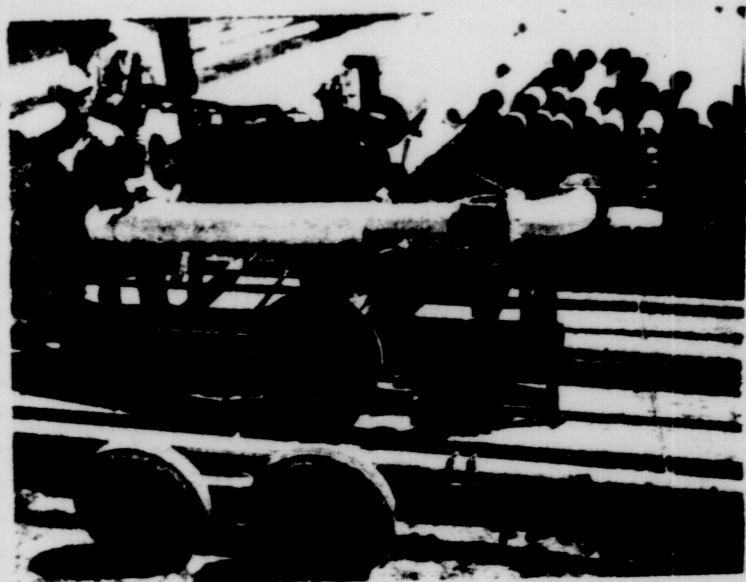
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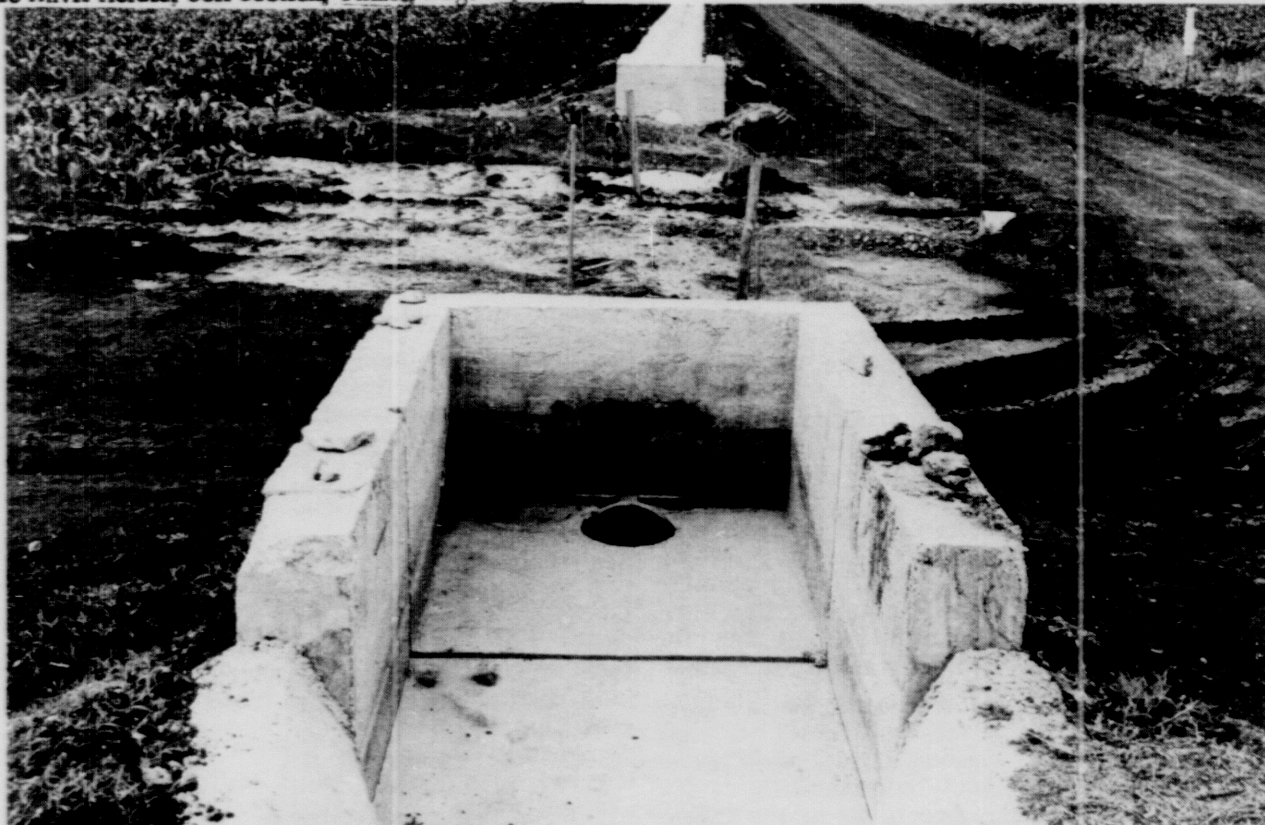
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Hondo, Texas 708 18th St. 426-3013

Bexar-Medina Implement, Inc.

LaCoste 762-3380



INVERTED SIPHON . . .
An inverted siphon tube installed under a waterway. The tube is made of concrete pipe and is 12 inches in diameter. Engineering was done by the Soil Conservation Service.

"When an acre of our precious American earth loses its richness or is washed back into the sea, our lives are affected--no matter where we may live in the United States." Mrs. Walter Ferguson in her syndicated column, "AS ONE WOMAN LOOKS AT LIFE"

"Conservation of souls and conservation of soils are inseparable--what is good for the land is good for man."

Morris E. Fonda,
"THE LORD'S LAND"

DIFFERENT VIEW . . .
This is a view of a pasture on the Bruce Foster ranch showing how the grass looks when cattle start grazing a pasture after 10 to 12 months deferment.

"Burn down our cities and leave our farms, and our cities will spring up again as if by magic. But destroy our farms and grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

William Jennings Bryan

"Human nature will not flourish, any more than a potato, if it be planted and replanted, for too long a series of generations, in the same worn-out soil."

Nathaniel Hawthorne



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Service available from SCS Increase income with special grazing system,

The Soil Conservation Service has professional assistance available for selecting and planning industrial sites, airports, parks, sanitary landfills, city and county building sites, and without direct cost to the city or county.

This assistance can help avoid certain construction difficulties and reduce long-term maintenance problems. This technical assistance is available from your local District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. He and his staff are made available through your locally-governed Soil and Water Conservation District.

Just how much a District Conservationist can do depends on each situation, of course, but in a typical case he can:

--Consult on alternative areas under consideration for new public facility sites. He can use soil maps and aerial photographs to help make judgements on gen-

erally suitable and unsuitable areas.

--After site selection, provide soil interpretations, to find the best locations for buildings, parking lots and other features. He can delineate flood plain areas, poorly drained soils, soils that shrink and swell (construction is more costly in such soils). Conversely, he can help select alternative areas where such problems can be avoided.

--Provide soils information for selecting plants best suited to the site for beauty, erosion control, or as noise-reducing screens, etc.

--Make suggestions to avoid problems of water runoff, flooding, and drainage.

--Help develop a plan to control sediment pollution and water runoff problems during construction.

--Help select natural and man-made features for parks or public facilities that should be preserved for environmental value for

enjoyment by the public.

--Help bring together a long-range conservation and landuse plan for the property, coordinating the above ideas into the plan. A trained conservationist sees a piece of property differently than the average architect, planner or consultant. To get the most from him, may we suggest you:

--Give him all the advance notice you can, preferably before the site is selected and graded.

--Don't ask him to make decisions or do work that should be done by a professional engineer or architect. Utilize his suggestions about the flow of water from the land, erosion hazards, fitting plants to the soil type, and other matters in which he is a professional.

If you would like further information, contact District Conservationist Everett L. Abbott, Hondo, Texas, telephone number 426-2521.

SCS reveals Resourc Conservation and Development program with which people can work

Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) is a program to involve large numbers of local people in helping to solve urban, suburban, and rural problems in the County and in the AACOG region.

RC&D is people working together; this, plus teamwork between public agencies assisting the people makes for a successful project.

Each RC&D project has its own locally developed goals, but in general RC&D projects aim to develop land and water resources for agricultural, municipal, or industrial use; provide soil and water information to other planning agencies on such resources uses as farming, ranching, recrea-

tion, wildlife habitat, housing, industry, and transportation; carry out conservation measures for watershed protection and flood prevention; accelerate soil surveys and interpretations where they are needed to complement project plans; reduce pollution of air and water; speed up conservation work on individual farms, ranches, and other private holdings and on public land.

Also, to make needed adjustments in land use by converting poorly suited cropland to more beneficial uses, such as grass, trees, wildlife habitat, and recreation; improve and expand recreation facilities; promote historical and scenic attractions; encourage ex-

isting industries to process and use products of the area; improve markets for farm crops, forest products and livestock; improve, build or bring to the area needed community facilities such as hospitals, schools, sewage treatment plants, and roads; encourage training and retraining programs to improve job skills.

Resource conservation and development projects help people take better care of their natural resources and at the same time, improve their community's economy.

These projects are locally initiated, sponsored and directed.

They provide a base for people to come together to

plan and carry out actions that will make their area a better place in which to live, work and play.

Counties included in the Alamo RC&D Project are Medina, Kerr, Kendall, Bandera, Bexar, Frio, Atascosa, Karnes, Wilson, Comal and Guadalupe. The by-laws of the Alamo RC&D project gives each County one representative on the steering committee. Harlan Wolff of Hondo is the representative from Medina County.

Each county has a RC&D

committee that is made up of the sponsors. Each sponsor has one representative on the County Committee. The County Committee decides what projects should be undertaken within the area and sets priorities on the jobs needing completed first. If any group, organization, or individual within the RC&D project area knows of a project then it can be submitted to the County RC&D Committee for their consideration.



We believe

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

To be a most vital priority if our nation is to survive and our future generations are to enjoy the use of land and water.

TRI-COUNTY FARMERS CO-OP

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DEDICATION . . . Several hundred people turned out for the dedication of the Parker Creek Dam which is located on the Gilliam Ranch.

SOAKS UP WATER

Our nation's soil can soak up more water than all of our rivers and lakes can hold. This is why soil conservation programs help guarantee a supply of usable water today and for

the future.

For assistance in soil and water conservation planning, contact the nearest office of SCS -- the Soil Conservation Service.



LAND & WATER

ARE A GIFT TO

MAN

IT IS HIS DUTY TO LEAVE BOTH IN GOOD SHAPE THROUGH

CONSERVATION

R.J. Mangold Grain Co. Inc.

LaCoste, Texas

Sanitary landfill replaces City Dump

By Jack W. Stevens
Soil Scientist, SCS
Uvalde Texas



POOR TASTE



DIG IT DEEP



POUR IT IN



FILL IT UP

"Sanitary Landfill" is a new name for the old city dump. Many dumps or dump grounds, as some people know them, still exist, but with the new emphasis on pollution controls, the sanitary landfill is rapidly taking hold. As the population has increased in most communities, so has the solid waste increased.

More waste, with fewer places to put it, has become a real problem to many communities.

According to the Environmental Thrust Handbook of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the average American throws away about one ton of solid waste each year or about 5 to 7 pounds each day. More than 70 percent of this solid waste is dumped on the land in an unsightly and unsanitary manner.

Open and burning dumps are common across the country. These dumps, aside from being so unsightly, contribute to air and water pollution and provide food, shelter and breeding grounds for rats, flies and other disease carriers.

The major objectives of the sanitary method of solid waste disposal according to the U.S.D.A. are (1) to eliminate health hazards by controlling disease carriers such as rats, flies, etc. (2) to eliminate air pollution from burning trash, (3) to eliminate or reduce surface water or ground water pollution by selection of appropriate sites, (4) to improve the looks of the area by eliminating unsightly dumps and establishing parks, recreation areas, and wildlife areas on completed landfill sites.

The disposal of solid waste is not a new problem. The sanitary aspect of the disposal of solid waste is relatively new, however. The sanitary landfill is presently one of the best known methods of disposing of solid waste in a reasonably sanitary manner. The sanitary landfill is a method of burying refuse in suitable soil areas.

A great deal of emphasis must be placed on the proper selection of suitable soil areas. Factors such as location of site relative to community buildings and roadways, surrounding land uses, haul distances and access roads are very important. But as important as the topography of the area, geology, and the kind of soil involved. Soil properties that must be considered in evaluating a proposed sanitary landfill site are slope, depth, texture, permeability, draininess, stoniness or

rockiness, and flood hazard. The site development should be planned carefully to efficiently use the land available and to provide maximum protection against pollution and health hazard.

Two types of sanitary landfill are used—the trench type and the area type. In the trench type, a long narrow trench is dug and the solid waste is placed into the trench in layers with soil. For example, after about two feet of compressed waste is placed into the trench, a six-inch layer of soil is packed over it. This process is repeated until the trench is filled. It is recommended that a two-foot layer of soil be placed over the filled trench.

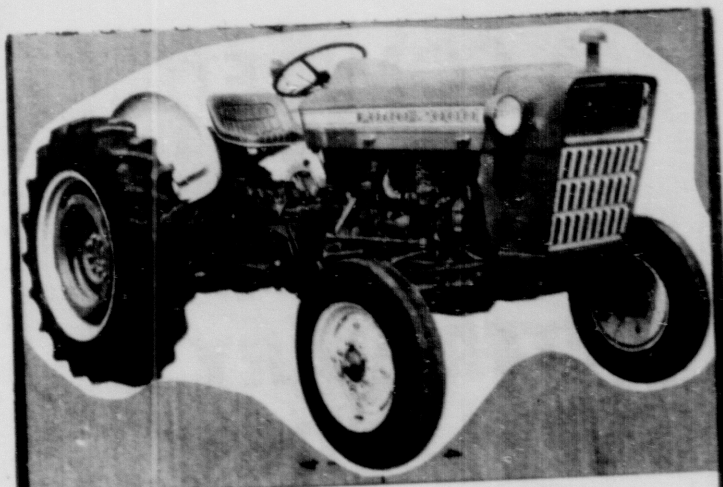
In the area type, the

solid waste is placed on the soil surface, packed and then covered with a six-inch layer of packed soil. After a desired height is reached, two feet of soil is packed over the whole area.

The Soil Conservation Service, operating through locally governed Soil and Water Conservation Districts, has the responsibility for soil surveys throughout the country. These soil surveys furnish excellent guidance in the selection of suitable sites for sanitary landfills. The Soil Conservation Service is presently assisting many local governments and others on inventories and evaluations of sites for future development of sanitary landfills.



A SORRY SIGHT



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to a Plentiful Future...

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Farm pond can be productive, fish-wise

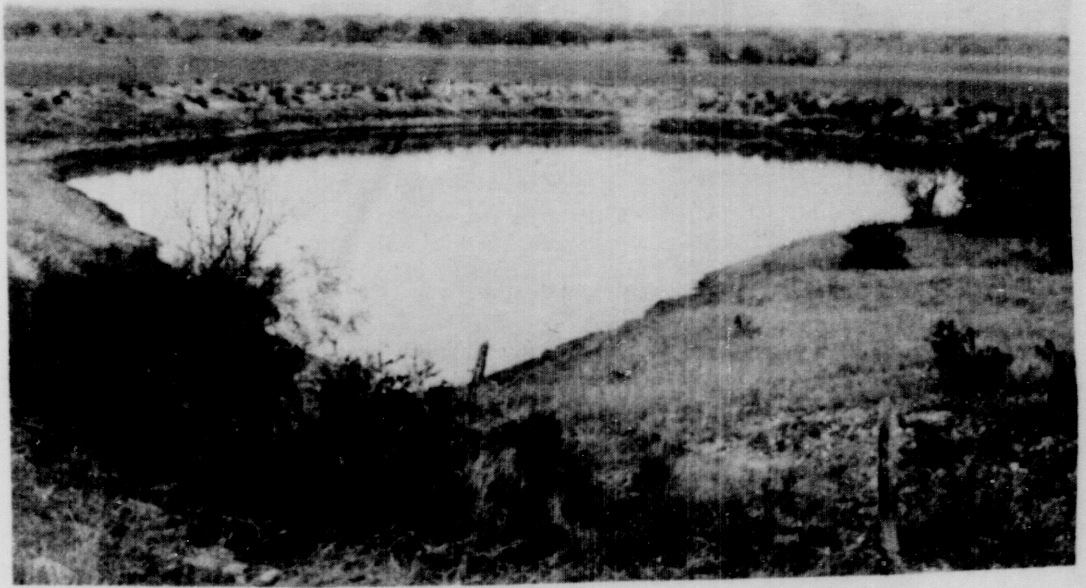
Have you ever tried to filet 4,800 one-ounce fish? How about 200 1½-pounders? About 300 pounds of fish are what you could expect to remove from an unfertilized farm pond of about one acre in size.

A farm pond is like a piece of rangeland. It can supply food to support only so much life. In the case of an unfertilized pond, this is about 300 pounds of fish per surface acre. The

volume of the pond has little bearing on the productive capacity of the pond. This is determined by the amount of shoreline around the pond and the surface area the pond covers.

This limit on production is why restocking a pond that already has a population of fish makes for little improvement.

If the pond is already supporting all the life it



FARM POND . . . This was a farm pond that was built to provide livestock, water

and recreation. The pond is protected from erosion by sprigging the dam with

coastal. The pond is also stocked with fish.

can, one of two things will happen: The newly stocked fish will be eaten by the older fish or the fish already in the pond will lose weight in proportion to the weight and weight gain of the newly stocked fish.

In some ponds, the age and size structure of the fish population can get out of balance and the result can be a few large fish and large numbers of fish that look like a razor blade with two eyeballs. In this case, the large forage fish (bass) cannot keep the population of stunted fish from taking over a pond.

The problem of a pond with an "out of balance" fish population can be prevented many times by regular fishing. It is difficult to overfish a pond and fishing actually helps

to maintain a healthy and balanced fish population.

Before restocking a pond with fish, take a look at the fish in the pond. If there are several age classes (sizes) of fish and the fish are not "going to head" or very thing, the pond is probably in balance.

If however, the fish are

very thin and the head is out of proportion to the body of the fish, the pond may need to be killed with an approved fish toxicant and restocked.

Contact your Hondo office of the Soil Conservation Service for additional information about fishpond management.



CONSERVATION

OF OUR

SOIL & WATER

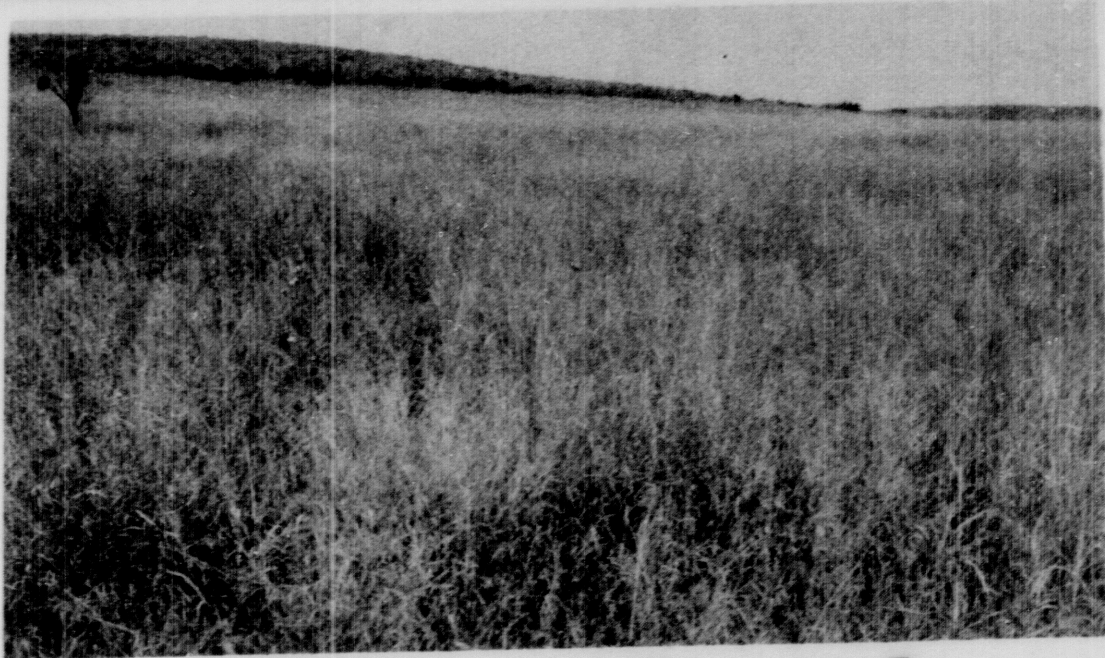
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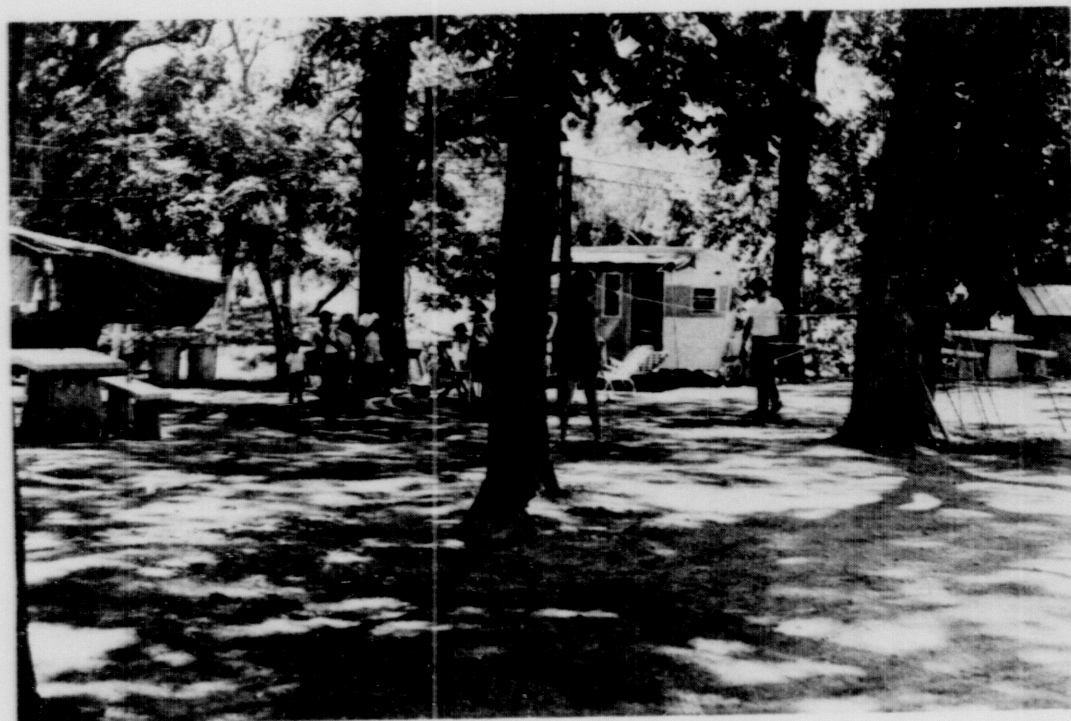
Uvalde

Home Phone 278-2269



NOT A GRAPEVINE . . .
These youngsters in Castroville enjoy the Medina

River as they swim and swing into the water.



SUMMER FUN . . . A person could well spend a good vacation right in this

spot on the Nueces-Frio near Sabinal.

Use proper grazing

A new grazing technique is proving valuable on Texas ranches. Increased production, reduced labor cost, easier handling of livestock and marked grassland improvement are some of the benefits. If the technique continues to be as successful as early reports indicate, it may revolutionize grassland management in the Southwest.

The new technique is called the short-duration grazing system, the high intensity-low frequency grazing system or the one herd system.

The idea is to concentrate cattle in one pasture instead of several. When the forage is grazed down, the herd is moved to the next pasture in the rotation. As a result, a pasture is intensively grazed several weeks then rested six to ten months.

Over 150 ranchers in Texas are using the technique.

The short duration grazing system is so flexible that it can fit almost any livestock operation. It doesn't matter if some pastures are two or three times as large as other ones in the system. You merely leave the cattle in a pasture until the grass is grazed down, then you move them. That is nature's way of grazing. The buffalo roamed in herds -- they would graze an area then move on.

One reason the grazing season works so well is that it permits the utilization of less desirable grasses. Under the usual continuous year long grazing, the cattle are more selective and tend to over use the more palatable plants. This not only punishes the desirable plants but it also allows the less palatable

one to go largely untouched. Then when the choice grasses start regrowth, they have to compete for moisture and sunlight with plants that have been under utilized. This is a cycle that the short duration system helps break. Grass improves rapidly in a short duration grazing system because the better plants have less competition from the less desirable grasses.

The new system can help break any livestock parasite cycle that exist on the ranch. It also reduces the number of bulls needed. On the other hand individual bulls can be bred to specific cows by breaking up the herd into small, pasture size groups for a few months during the breeding season, then the entire herd can be regrouped.

It is best to harvest the grass in 60 days or less. This keeps the better grasses from being punished for excessive periods. The grazing dates should be recorded so a pasture will not be grazed the same time each year.

A short duration grazing system works best with six or more pastures. With fewer, the grazing periods would be too long and the rest periods would be too short to be effective.

This system is not a cure all for over stocking. Only properly stocked pastures should be considered for short duration grazing.

The most impressive thing about the system is the way it helps grass get better each year.

Some ranches have doubled the carrying capacity of the ranch in only three years by use of the short duration grazing system and no hay has been fed.

CREED OF THE SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

I believe God created the earth by His divine processes for the benefit of man, not one man, nor one generation, but mankind for all time.

I believe the Almighty gave man an inheritance of the earth, not to be hoarded as a miser guards his treasure, but to be used with wisdom for the perpetual benefit of all men.

I believe all of mankind, regardless of race or creed, is entitled to a fair and equitable share of the earth's bounty commensurate with his own efforts. But in so believing, I hold the irrevocable conviction that man himself owes earth a debt of respect and fealty.

I believe that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap; that he who manages his fields, pas-

tures, woodlands, and streams with respect and wisdom shall reap the bountiful harvest, and so shall his descendants, while he who uses them selfishly, thinking only of his own immediate gain, shall bring to grief his land, himself, and his children's children.

Therefore, I dedicate myself to the task of helping my fellow man realize his own personal responsibility in conserving the earth for the generations which follow. To this end I shall devote my best knowledge in guiding the efforts of others who use the soil so that the land which nurtures us shall be fruitful without end.

For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man.

NOW . . . GRASS + LEGUMES

NATURE SHOWED US THE WAY

WE ARE FOR

Conservation

OF SOIL & WATER

Castroville

Drug Store

CASTROVILLE — 538-2116

SHADES OF AMSTERDAM . . . This is not Amsterdam where canals criss-cross the city. It's on 18th Street in Hondo during the August 1971 flood in Medina County. E. J. Chapa and an unknown companion fight the waters in a small boat.

Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted.

The old frontier is gone, but there is a new one . . . New land on our own farms . . . through soil conservation.

"Starvation of the soil leads to starvation of plants, which results in starvation of animals, including human beings."

A. G. Kilburn

Forest wildfires are eating too much of the wealth of this community. Forest protection means permanent prosperity from the forests.

"A field becomes exhausted by constant tillage."

Ovid

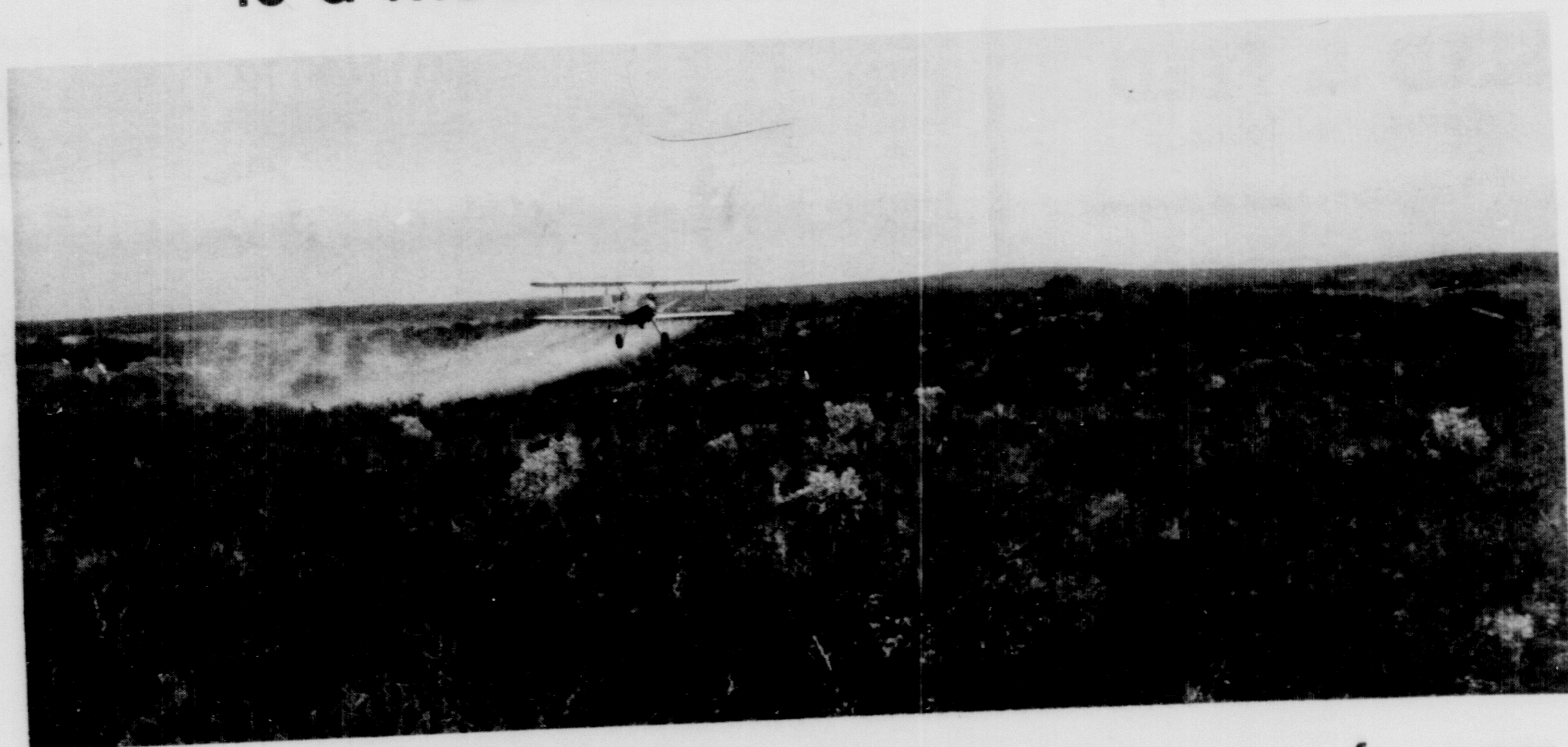
CONSERVATION



OF
OUR

Natural Resources

is a must if we are to survive.



That is why we stress our many services to our farmers and ranchers - We want to help them protect our soil, water, and air so that they may continue to provide our most important economic industry - agriculture .

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HONDO
NATIONAL BANK**

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Planned grazing systems praised by Bruce Foster

"Planned Grazing Systems have certainly made a difference in my ranching operation," says Bruce Foster. "Without the convenience and efficiency of the grazing system, I would never be able to participate in the off-ranch things I do."

pastures are grazed the same months of consecutive years. Foster says it is much easier to build a reserve of forage for use during drought periods. His second reason for using the system is increased production. Increased production of

choice plants is being followed by an increase in deer, turkey, and javelina. All of the brush control work done on the Foster ranch follows carefully selected patterns to provide cover and travelways for wildlife.

Foster believes in a total

resource management program which combines soil, water, plant, animal and human resources for the maximum sustained production and enjoyment. Bruce is not the only member of the family involved in community activities. His wife, Shirley,

is alongside her husband in many of his activities. Daughter Terri, age 12, is a member of North Hondo 4-H Club, Hondo 4-H Rifle Club and 4-H cooking group. Son Robert, age 9, is a member of the North Hondo 4-H Club and is a Cub Scout.

Like most ranchers today, he does not have time to do all of the things he would like. In addition to taking care of his cattle and wildlife ranch, he is president of the Hondo Chamber of Commerce, president-elect of the Southwest Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Republican Party County Chairman, member of the Medina County Resource, Conservation and Development Committee, member of the Society for Range Management program committee, member of the camp committee for Camp Fire Girls and was president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management in 1972.

Foster started using a grazing system in 1968. Since that time he has seen many changes in his pastures. He lists the improvements in the plant community of his ranch as healthy, faster growing forage plants, better species of grasses, increased forage production, more drought tolerance and decrease in brush infestation because brush seedlings cannot become established in a good healthy stand of grass. He is convinced that year-long grazing by livestock kills out the better, high producing grass species.

Cattle graze in one herd except during the breeding season when the Hereford cows are separated from the Brahman-Hereford cross cows to be bred by different bulls.

The cattle are moved from a pasture after they have grazed 100 to 120 days or when they have used about half of the current year's growth of the sideouts grama. Each grazing period is followed by ten to twelve months of rest or growth period.

Convenience is Foster's number one reason for using a planned grazing system. He states that it is much easier to work the cattle when all of them are in one pasture instead of four. He adds that he can do a much better job of keeping up with changes in the forage plants and managing livestock to help meet the needs of the plants. None of the



THAT'S FUN . . . Water skiing on Medina Lake is a popular pasttime.

We Firmly Believe

Soil & Water Conservation

Is Vital To The Preservation Of A Free America

Country Mart

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Mrs. Herman J. Ney

D'Hanis

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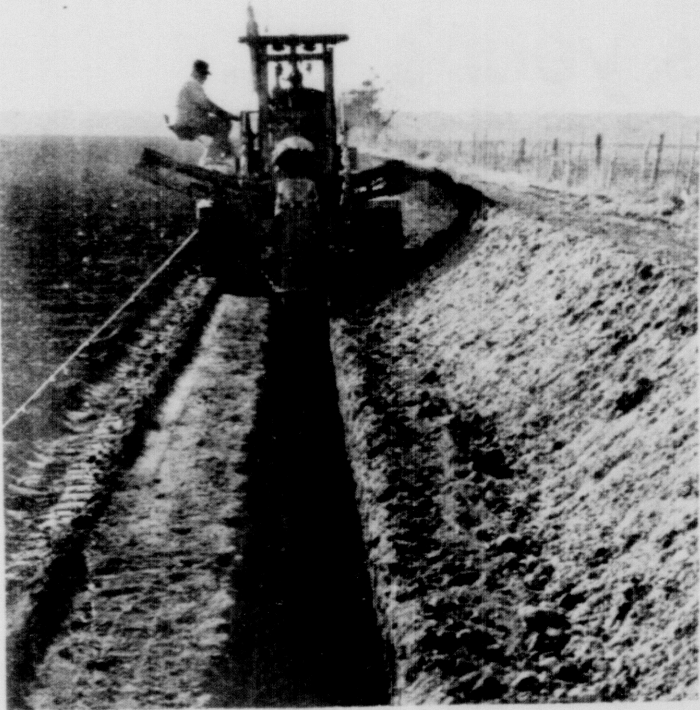
Edgar Stiegler

E.R. Leinweber Co.

Tommy Hollmig

Jerome Decker

Credit Bureau of Medina County



DIG THAT DITCH . . .
Opening a ditch for 12 inch underground plastic pipeline. The ditch is being dug 44 inches deep. The pipeline will prevent erosion and

water loss from seepage. The Soil Conservation Service designed this line which fits into a complete irrigation system for the entire farm.

Why have food prices gone up

By Gaye Bippert
Medina County Extension Agent

At the present time, all homemakers seem to be concerned about conservation of food expenditures. Food prices increased 14.5% from 1972 to 1973 and a 12% increase is expected in 1974. Several economic changes caused this increase.

* Employment and hourly earnings increased sharply. We had more money to spend and we spent much of it on food, increasing the demand for food.

* Other countries bought more of our farm products because of their prosperity and our devalued dollar.

* Livestock production was lower and weather conditions reduced wheat, corn, rice and feed grain supplies. Therefore, our demand increased while the supplies decreased.

* The Food Stamp program is helping many low-income people have an adequate diet and the government expenditure for food increased.

What can we do about food prices? First of all, farmers are increasing supplies. Also, many families are planting home gardens and using home preservation to cut the food dollar. Many helpful publications on gardening, canning, freezing, and pickling are available at the County Extension Office.

Many Americans suffer from inadequate nutrition because the expenditure for the Basic Four Foods that are so necessary for our health, is actually less than our consumption of foods eaten just for fun.

--Buy the Basic Four Foods first (Meat, Dairy Foods, Fruits and Vegetables, and Breads and Cereals). You'll be surprised at what your

shrunk dollar still brings. --Go back to Grandmother's good home cooking. Leave some of the convenience foods on the grocery counter.

--Discover some European and Oriental dishes instead of our rich diet.

--Cook and serve less -- make your family ask for seconds. Overweight is one of the greatest health problems in the country, so we could very well eat less.

--Be a label-reader. Consider nutrients and price per serving.

--Buy a lesser grade if it will do; the nutrition is often the same.

--Store food properly and use it promptly.

Two publications, Your Money's Worth in Foods and Eat Well For Less, are available in the County Extension Office to give you additional hints on cutting that food budget. The Extension Service will sponsor a program during the winter, "Beef-Arama", presented by TAP to show homemakers how to efficiently shop for and prepare beef.

In order to conserve certain resources it becomes necessary to use other resources. For example, to reduce the money spent for food it is necessary for the homemaker to use more human energy for gardening, canning, home-cooking and careful shopping. Therefore, each homemaker must decide how one resource may substitute for another and be consistent with the values and goals of the family.

TRIPLE "F" FEEDS

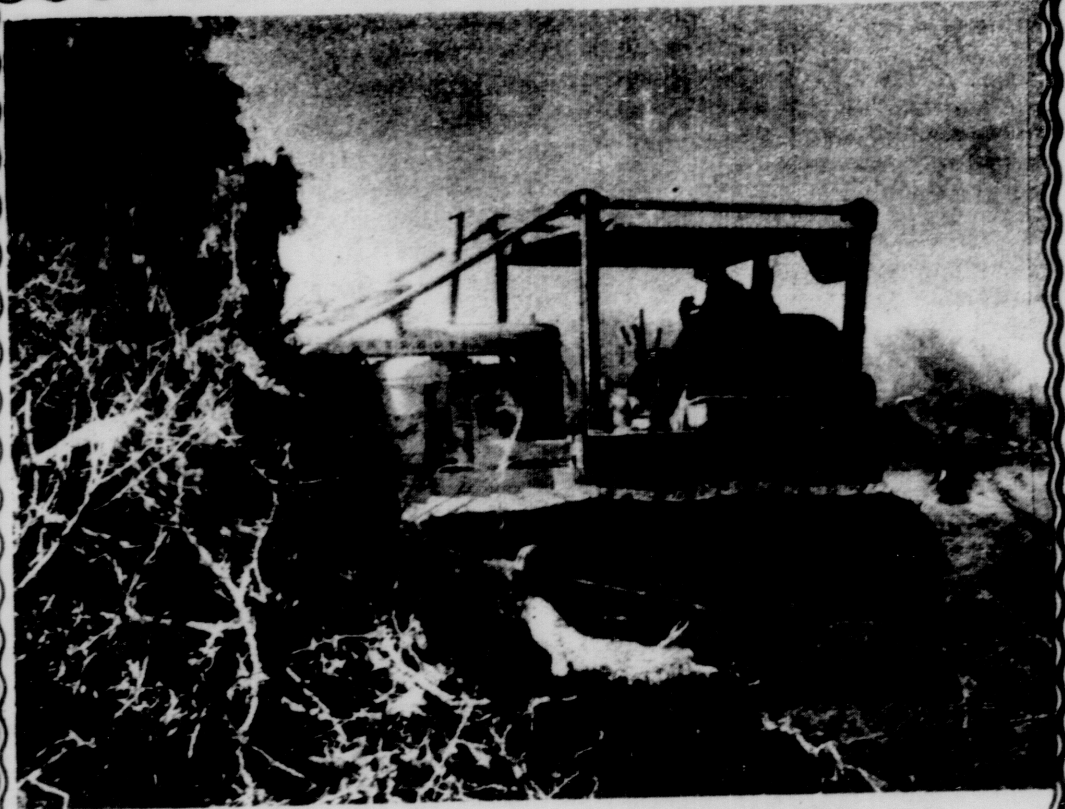
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Hondo, Texas

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Pioneer Representative explains plot

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NATURAL RESOURCES



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H.C. Oefinger selected as year's outstanding farmer-rancher by SCS

Few men in the over 60 age bracket show the enthusiasm for soil, water and plant conservation than H. C. Oefinger of Hondo, Texas. H. C. is a loyal supporter of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District. He always attends the local SWCD tours and field days and encourages his friends and neighbors to do the same. He became a district cooperator in July, 1951.

His three ranches show that he not only continues to learn about Soil Conservation, he also puts into practice what he learns. Oefinger is one of the first ranchers in the district to try new grasses and brush control practices. He believes in conservation of all of the Natural Resources. When doing brush control on his ranches, he left strips

and motts of brush for wildlife cover and has adjusted livestock to protect and improve prime wildlife food plants such as Texas kidneywood.

Even though he has spent his entire life in the same community, he has changed to meet the needs of the times, combining years of experience with new gained knowledge to protect and improve all of the soil, water, plant and animal resources of his ranches.

Because of his intense desire to increase and use his knowledge of Soil and Water Conservation, the directors of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District have selected H. C. Oefinger Conservation Farmer-Rancher of the year for 1973.



GORDO BLUESTEM . . .
H. C. Oefinger standing in Gordo bluestem. Oefinger is always one of the first ranchers in the Medina

Valley Soil and Water Conservation District to try new grasses and conservation practices.



MATURITY . . . H. C. Oefinger checks seed maturity on little bluestem. Cedar was hand cut. Liveoak and other desirable woody

species were left. The pasture was deferred following brush control. Grass recovery was spectacular.



COVER . . . This picture shows the excellent grass

cover on the H. C. Oefinger ranch.

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Motor Fuel
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Henry Bendele



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Is

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Conservation Of Our Soil & Water
Will Mean The Difference Between
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Let's All Work Together To Conserve All Our Resources.

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426-

Whitetail deer played important part in history of the country

What big game animal supplied more food to the Indians than the buffalo? What is the most widely hunted big game animal in the United States today? Yep, it's the whitetail deer.

Whitetail deer size varies with the availability of food and according to the subspecies of the animal. The key deer of the Florida Everglades rarely weigh more than 80 pounds while the largest whitetail on record tipped the scales at 425 pounds. In Texas we have only one kind (species) of whitetail deer. It is found in areas mainly east of the Pecos River. There is a subspecies (Carmon Whitetail) that are found near the Big Bend area.

The deer found west of the Pecos River is the mule deer. This is another species of deer entirely.

There is a large variation in the size of the Texas whitetail deer and this variation is due almost without exception to food availability. More on this later, but the availability of food influences the whitetail in many ways.

Fawns are born in May and June. Twins are normal for well-fed does and triplets are not unusual. If does are poorly fed, however, they may bear only one fawn or may abort before the fawn is born.

Bucks that are on a good level of nutrition can develop antlers that make the average hunter break out with a case of hives. Contrary to some peoples' thinking, a well-fed yearling deer can be an eight-point buck.

By the same token, a 4½-year old buck (which should be a prime trophy) may be a spike if he is poorly nourished. Deer that are poorly fed may not have an active rut and this can show up in a small fawn crop next year.

This says that body growth and maintenance will take first place over reproduction or antler development.

Deer will grow until about three years of age for does and four years of age for bucks. If they don't have the groceries available to help them grow to a large body size during this time, they will never develop into a large deer.

This is why a four-year old buck should be a prime trophy. He is through with body growth and can "concentrate" on making good antlers.

However, the age structure of a "normal" deer herd, in good condition habitat, with optimum harvest is as follows: Fawns, 32%; 1 year, 31%; 2 year, 15%; 3 year, 9%; 4 year, 4%; 5 year, 3%; 6 year, 2%; 7 year, 1%; and

8-plus year, 2%. Notice that about 85% of the herd is three years old and younger.

This reduction each year is from diseases, natural causes, accidents, and hunting. A deer herd can increase from 25-40% per year. At this rate, a herd can rapidly reach the point where it will eat itself out of house and home. Thus, when a herd reaches the "carrying capacity" of a range, the surplus animals must be removed to prevent damage to the habitat. A harvest of 25% of the deer herd can be made without damaging the productive potential of the herd.

It is far better to harvest the surplus animals than to let the herd over-populate, destroy their range, and then die of starvation.

If you are curious about the age of the deer you kill, the county agent has a bulletin (L-782) entitled "... To Age A Deer". It gives information on how to determine the age of a deer by checking its teeth. Just a note of caution -- age is not determined by tooth replacement as in sheep and goats.

Deer have some unique

TELL STORY . . . These antlers come from two deer. They were the same age and were killed in adjoining pastures that were separated by a deer proof fence.

food habits in some ways. Deer have a high protein demand and are very picky eaters because of this. They take the tender fast-growing parts of the plants. These are the parts of the plants that have a large amount of protein. On rangeland that has been heavily abused, many if not most of these high protein sources, have already been removed. Deer prefer forbs and weeds when available and fall back on browse when little else is available. Grass will only make up about 10% of a deer's diet and most of this is taken in the spring when the grass is lush and succulent or in winter when a cool season grass such as Texas Wintergrass supplies some

The pasture in which the small deer was killed was heavily stocked with cattle, sheep and goats. This pasture had little available forage for deer. The larger

of the limited amount of green material available.

When food supplies get short, some landowners think they can pull the deer through by feeding corn. Deer like corn and it can be used to draw deer into an area for harvest, but it does not contain the protein and energy required by growing deer. It does meet the protein requirements of adult deer however. Range cubes work well as a supplement but can get expensive.

Whitetailed deer are considered by many ranchers and sportsmen to be one of the most important parts of Texas agriculture. After all, income from deer is second only to livestock in many rural areas of Texas.

buck was killed in a pasture that was moderately stocked with cattle and had adequate forage available for deer.

What is Soil Conservation?
Soil Conservation is using land within its capability and treating it according to its needs for sustained productivity.

"All men depend for their very existence upon the bounty of the soil." —John C. West, President of University of North Dakota

* California Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Department of Education, Guidebook for Conservation Education, March 1950, page 3.



WATER AND SOIL

Like Money,
Is A Source Of Security

WHEN SAVED

But

WHEN THEY ARE GONE THERE IS ONLY REGRET

WITH THE RIGHT TO OWN COMES DUTY TO CONSERVE!

WE BELIEVE IN CONSERVATION

D'HANIS STATE BANK

SOIL IS LIFE



MEMBER FDIC

Farm Ownership--chances slim

Action must be taken now to help and encourage young farmers and ranchers as well as the older, established farmers and ranchers. At present it is estimated that the average age of the farmer-rancher is 59 years old. With all the high risks involved in farming or ranching the young and old can easily be discouraged in their efforts.

As the farmer-rancher retires, few young men or women are financially able to manage the farm-ranch operation efficiently, if at all. Therefore, often fertile farm-ranch land is sold for recreation or industry-corporation purposes. In many cases when land is sold for recreation purposes or for industry or corporation, the personal pride and care-management and efficiency -- is also often forfeited to individuals or groups who are actually unconcerned for the proper care and conservation of soil and water. Their interests in the land is mainly for the dollar, for a play resort, or tax writeoff--as a result the land is either over grazed or poorly developed. This impersonal, careless attitude is poor management which leaves land susceptible to erosion and brush problems.

What is to happen to our farm-ranch families? Rural living on the farm-ranch is a more wholesome, quality life which produces individuals of higher character, as well as high quality food and fiber to sustain our needs. The beliefs, actions and overall attitude toward work (both physical and mental) toward purposeful existence (living a useful, worthwhile life) and toward progress (a practical, meaningful, sensible evaluation of the new) are a few characteristics of rural families.

The high values expressed above and many other values of the rural family are basic to our great American way of life and must be encouraged and supported if we as a nation, state, county, city, family and individual are to remain stable and effectively function in a meaningful existence. Therefore, the rural family must be especially considered in reference to the future.

More specifically, we must be concerned for and encouragingly help those who have realized the true value of rural life and prefer to live a more meaningful, quality life and who wish to return to it or become established in farming or ranching. There are those who are interested in producing high quality products -- be it milo, vegetables, cotton or whatever. Yet, there are problems -- the greatest is finance. A few of the other problems faced by young farmers include the following: labor, inflation, respect for young, availability of machinery, management, cooperation, marketing commodity, taxes, govern-

ment controls, FDA controls and etc.

Control of agriculture is largely vested in those who own or control the resources and make the key decisions for buying, selling, and producing. In reviewing the situation and the issues, the authors emphasize that industrialization of our food and fiber system is a major force that is shifting future control away from the farm. Access to adequate capital is a key control instrument. Acquiring economic farm units is becoming costly and prohibitive to a majority of would-be farmers. Those who have stake in control of agriculture also have a voice in public policy-making and the opportunity to influence policies that affect control.

The average American

farm boy has only about one chance in 12 of getting his own adequate size farm, the Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service reports.

An Illinois farm boy has the best chance -- one in six and a Wisconsin boy the worst, one in 24. A farm girl's chance of staying on a good farm is about the same as her brother.

Encouragement and interest from each person -- whether they are agriculturally oriented or not, is essential. Each of us are consumers who are enjoying the high quality produce of food and fibers produced by farmers and ranchers. One farmer feeds approximately 32 people. Make sure you have a farmer to feed you in the future!



AWARD WINNER . . . presented to him in Fort Worth on May 3, 1974 by the Soil Conservation Service. He had been selected in both district and regional before going to Fort Worth to accept the state award.

All farmers profit by understanding the soil processes

SOILS ARE meant to be alive and, thus, host to billions of living micro-organisms. Born in the soil, micro-organisms feed there, mature there, reproduce their kind there and--eventually--die there. In the course of their life cycle they feed upon themselves, upon organic materials and upon nutrients. In their life cycle they perform miraculous feats. For one thing, they convert organic materials into humus. For another, they transform nutrients into forms usable by the plant as food. They encourage mellow, compact-free soils which accept moisture more readily, retain moisture longer and tend not to crust or crack. They issue challenge to toxic conditions. And their other known and suspected responsibilities number into the multiples. Sometimes, farming as we do, we inadvertently detract from a healthy soil environment. By applying MEDINA Soil Activator to our soil we encourage re-enrichment of the environment by promoting the number, kinds and activity of micro-organisms. And it has been repeatedly demonstrated that MEDINA Soil Activator also yields great influence on foliage--promoting greener healthier leaves and increasing their light-receiving cells.

Save The Soil

Q: What is MEDINA Soil Activator?

A: The label shows small traces of Iron, Zinc and Magnesium in a soil pH of 2. However, what the label does not show is of much more importance, because the key to MEDINA Soil Activator results is the fact the product contains the essentials for micro-organism metabolism. These essentials include P amino-benzoic acid, Riboflavin, Thiamine, Biotin, Nicotinic acid, Manganese, Boron, Molybdenum, Iodine and others. These essentials are carried in a catalyst -- a promoter of change without itself appreciably changing--that is an abstract from blue-green algae (sometimes referred to as Nitrogen platy crystals).

Q: How effective is MEDINA Soil Activator in promoting the kinds, numbers and activity of soil micro-organisms?

A: A noted Houston laboratory took a gram of soil and tested it for micro-organism cells. It contained a 760,000 cell count. Without changing the test controls, MEDINA Soil Activator was added in the recommended amount. Just 48 hours later, the count had expanded to 960,000,000 cells.

Soils should be alive. As many as 1 million protozoans, 8000,000 algae, 1 million fungi and 20 million bacteria may inhabit a single gram of soil. The actual total weight of invisible living organisms in an acre plow slice of soil should be from 10,000 to 50,000 pounds.

Q: Does MEDINA Soil Activator contain live organisms?

A: No. No live organisms. And this is very important as Medina will not lose its punch when exposed to sunlight or air. In tests conducted at the Blackland Experiment Station near Temple, Tex., the number of colonies of organisms increased by some 300 per cent in two weeks under natural conditions. Where living organisms were applied, they cycled in a week or less and began dying off. However, when MEDINA Soil Activator was applied, the numbers were accelerating when the tests were concluded.

MEDINA AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS CO., INC.

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HONDO, TEXAS



Doves nest
both in trees
as well as
on the ground

What is it?

What is common to the 48 continental states of the United States, has a top flying speed of 55-60 mph, feeds their young milk, reaches adult weight in three months, and has 7% of the sporting ammo purchased in the U.S. fired at it?

The mourning dove -- which did not become abundant until the passenger pigeon disappeared -- is a very popular game bird.

Let's talk about some of the habits and life styles of the dove. Since hunting season is near, most hunters are after little tidbits of information about their game.

With rare exceptions, doves feed on the ground. They have weak feet and can't scratch for food or cling to a vertical seed stalk. Seeds make up 99.5% of their food. They prefer to feed in large open areas. Fields containing sunflowers, croton (or doveweed), pigweed, panicum grasses, and prickly poppy are choice food areas and should be good shooting areas.

Good shooting can be found around water during dryer parts of the season. Doves prefer to water at ponds that have open areas around the water's edge. They like to light at a distance from water, then walk or fly to water. A few trees scattered around a pond make good places for the birds to land. Doves are

unlike other birds in that they do not drink by getting a billfull of water and tipping their head back to swallow. They drink their fill without removing their bill from the water.

The mourning dove will gain to an adult size in about three months, but will keep the juvenile plumage until about five months of age. A juvenile can be recognized from an adult very easily. A juvenile will have coverts (the small feathers along the top of the wing) and primary flight feathers (the larger flight feathers and the outer part of the wing) that have a buff margin. The adults birds do not have this margin. The sex of an adult bird can be recognized by looking at the coloring of the head. Males will have a blueish gray color on the top of their heads and necks, while the female is brown.

The oldest known dove to live in the wild was nine years old. A population turnover is practically complete every four years.

Annual mortality is the primary factor in population control. Hunters take less than 10% of the birds by hunting. Annual mortality is about 80% for the first year of life and declines to 55% for the next six years.

Doves have a 30-31 day nesting cycle and will re-nest several times during a season. A nest is built in 2-4 days with the male finding materials and the female building the nest. Two eggs are laid beginning immediately after nest completion (laying takes 1-2 days) and hatched in 14-15 days. The young are fledged (feathered) and ready to leave the nest in 12-15 days. Doves will usually lay at least three clutches per year. The male incubates the eggs by day, the female by night.

Both male and female feed the young a "milk" that is produced in the crop (craw) of the birds. The amount of seeds mixed with "milk" that increases as the birds become older. The "milk" is produced when the lining of the crop thickens and sloughs off.

Doves may migrate up to 2,000-3,000 miles. Most of the migrations, however, come from the northern part of the birds' range. During migrations, birds usually move only a few miles each day.

Areas for use by doves can be easily developed on most farms and ranches. For additional information on development of wildlife habitat, contact the Hondo office of the Soil Conservation Service.

HELP

**SAVE
OUR
SOIL & WATER**



They are a gift to be preserved. Future generations will thank us if we leave them a 'good earth.'

Medina Valley State Bank

* SAFE

* PROGRESSIVE

* FRIENDLY

DEVINE, TEXAS

L. S. Mollere named as absentee conservation farmer-rancher '73

In April 1966, L. S. Mollere, a resident of San Antonio, Texas came by the local Soil Conservation Service office and reported that he had purchased 694 acres of land in the Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District.

Mollere, an absentee landowner, was interested in ideas and recommendations on 259 acres of cropland and 435 acres of rangeland. An appointment was made and the beginning of an outstanding job of conservation was underway.

Mollere began his program with a conservation cropping system of milo and corn, properly fertilized to meet the needs of the crop and soil. On rangeland, farm ponds, brush control, and a rotation system was planned with proper stocking and rest for range grasses.

Weather conditions did not cooperate with Mollere's farming operation. Dry weather yielded small harvest. Mollere again met with the Soil Conservation Service personnel and discussed an irrigation well, and vital information concerning soils and the potential of successful irrigation farming.

Mollere made the decision and an Edwards well was properly located and drilled into the Edwards Limestone formation. At a depth of 1550 feet the well tested 2600 gallons per minute. Following recommendations of the Soil Conservation Service, Mollere leveled and revamped 233 acres of cropland. Mollere added 3,320 feet of 18" concrete ditch, properly located to water both directions from each foot of ditch. Length of rows were properly designed to conserve and receive the full benefit of each gallon of irrigation water. With proper fertilization and following SCS recommendations very closely on application of water, the crops yielded good returns and profit.

Being very aggressive in his farm operation, Mollere spread out and utilized his rangeland properly, and started a small feed lot. Studying carefully the pros and cons, Mollere educated himself very rapidly in the feed lot industry. Slowly, cropland was better utilized by planting to grain sorghum and forage sorghums that was used for the feed lot. Large trench silos were constructed for reserve feeds in times of need. So successful was Mollere's venture with soil and water management that he purchased 983 acres of land that joined his own. Of this amount 381 acres was cropland and 602 acres of rangeland. This land was also completely revamped and an irrigation well was drilled with good success.

The 381 acres of cropland on this new place has been leveled and concrete ditches across the Mollere land

reached the figure of 23,536 feet. Mollere is very effective and efficient in conserving Mother Nature's soil and water. The feed lot has also been expanded and now carries approximately 4,000 animals. The Mollere Ranch is efficient in raising its own feed to care for its own cattle in the moderately sized feed lot.

When pollution of feed lots became an important factor, Mollere immediately contacted the Soil Conservation Service for proper procedure to install an abatement system.

Again taking the initiative, Mollere constructed a properly designed holding pond to control animal waste. A diversion and waterway was constructed to direct all runoff water and waste to the holding pond. A sprinkler system was designed and a field of 17 acres was planted to coastal bermuda grass. This coastal receives the animal waste mixed with water for an efficient system. Mollere complied and qualified for his feed lot permit from the Texas Water Quality Board.

Mollere is not one that just qualifies his feed lot for a permit, but keeps himself well informed to changes concerning pollution and modernized his holdings with new ways and new methods.

The Seco and Parker Creek is a damaging and frightening drainage that destroys property, livestock, and has taken lives on this same land before Mollere purchased his holdings. This watershed runs through the entire holdings. When the people of D'Hanis held a community meeting to discuss the watershed program, Mollere took action on his own. Bulldozers were brought in and the Seco Creek was cleared of all underbrush and trees, leaving an adequate number for wild-

life such as deer, turkey, quail and other animals. Once the Seco and Parker Creek watershed would get out of banks and water would cross valuable cropland on his and other neighbors doing considerable damage. By clearing its channel of all the unnecessary brush and debris, and straighten the Seco Creek in certain spots, the water now moves safely through this ranch with little harm to himself or his neighbors.

So efficient is his conservation management program, Mollere has purchased another 100 acres and an irrigation well is properly located on this

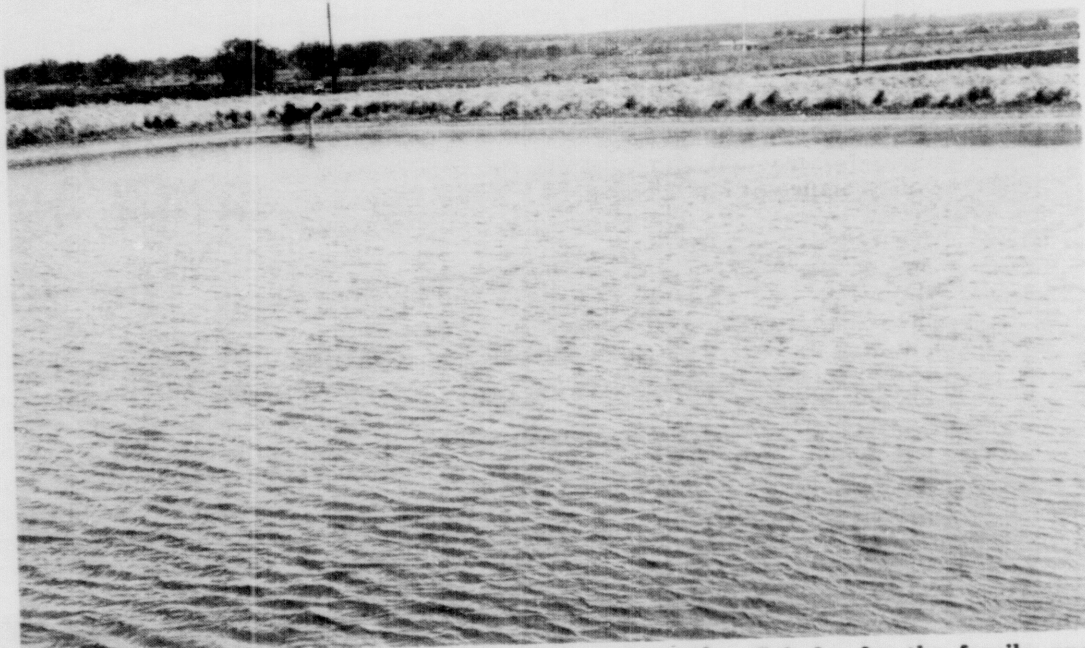
fertilized land.

Through good management and working with Mother Nature, Mollere now has four irrigation wells, two irrigation reservoirs, 23,536 feet of 18" concrete lined ditches and 1902 feet of 12" underground irrigation pipe.

Farm ponds have been constructed on rangeland and properly located to serve livestock deferment and rotation. Brush control has been done in areas where it handicaps grass from growing for livestock and serve beneficial for wildlife. Mollere manages wildlife with the same

efficient program that he uses on his irrigated land and the feed lot.

As directors of the Medina Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, we feel that L. S. Mollere has, through his labor, proper management and toil, accomplished an almost impossible task of conserving soil and water in approximately ten years. In so doing this efficient job, we feel he has become a good neighbor to his community, and done much in supplying food and fiber to this country that will serve as a living symbol not only for now but for generations to come.



WORTHWHILE ... Irrigation reservoirs are worthwhile in a well designed

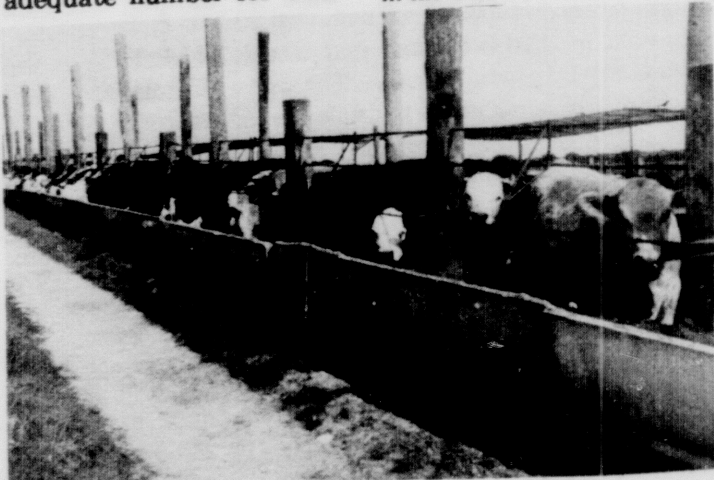


John Morrissey was the first prizefighter in history to hold public office. And when he retired from the ring to serve in Congress, his first act was to sponsor a law that would have made prizefighting illegal in the U.S.

system when properly fish fry for the family and utilized. An extra -- a place neighbors. of recreation and a good



RELAXING ... Cattle being clean. Less disease relaxing in neat clean pens. and faster gain with clean Mollere believes in pens food and cool water.



GOOD FEEDING ... Cattle feeding in concrete troughs. Food is supplied regularly by self emptying truck into feeders.



Waterway #2 on east side of Mollere Feed Lot pens. Large rains fell in 1973. Waterway carried all water



HELPS ... Waterway constructed and grasses to help in pollution problems. Waste leaves pens by waterway to holding pond. Designed and built to adequately carry runoff. First waterway for west pens.

Conservation practices helps Ranch

J. E. Rhodes at his Rocking Ranch near Biry is an avid believer in soil conservation practices.

He has worked with E. L. Abbott and Darwin Schrader for some five or six yearss converting Jauhilo, black brush and white brush country in to improved grasses.

Rhodes had the ranch dozed, root plowed, raked and planted to NK 37, Blue Panic and coastal Bermuda grasses. This is a dryland ranch east of Hondo with no irrigation.

After working through Soil Conservation personnel and taking their advice concerning operation he says he has increased grazing capacity from one animal unit to 30 acres to one animal unit to five acres.

The Beefmaster cattle on the ranch are rotated in eight different pastures whereby they are never on any one pasture over three weeks at a time. Rhodes says he has found this gives land

and grasses a chance to rest and it has "proved to be most beneficial to my raising Beefmaster cattle."

He added: "The assistance given me by Soil Conservation people has been the difference in what this land was before and what it is now as the Rocking R Ranch."

Rhodes and his wife Annie live on their ranch east of Hondo in the Biry community.



LARGE POND . . . This is a farm pond constructed in 1972 for livestock and wildlife. The pond has a drainage area of 1200 acres and will hold 18 acre feet of water when full.

CONSERVATION EDUCATION

The goals of conservation education seem to have been set up ably by a sub-committee on Conservation Education of the California Committee for the Study of Education. This committee says:*

The outstanding aim of conservation education is

to develop a people in whom an attitude and spirit of conservation has become as much a part of the individual personality as courtesy, good manners, honesty, and thrift. Such a people will look upon our natural resources not as properties that may be owned outright and used or

misused according to the desire of the moment, but as wealth held in trust for the present and future welfare of all.

"Topsoil" is the most important ingredient in the commodity we know as "land".



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COKER 68-15 WHEAT * (the beardless grazing wheat with exceptional grain yields) and also **COKER 234 OATS** * these fine oats are rust resistant, excellent grazing quality, and very high grain yields:

*These varieties subject to the rules and regulations of the Plant Variety Protection Act (Public Law 91-577)

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Kleberg, Gordo, Medio Bluestems, Kleingrass, Buffel, Blue Panic, Ermelo Lovegrass, Weeping Lovegrass, Rhodesgrass, Gama Grasses, Johnson Grass, Sorghum Alnum,

NK-37 Giant Bermuda, Bahia, etc.

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P. O. Box 20320, San Antonio, Texas 78220
Phone (512) 661-4191

Answers given to questions on resources development

Many people have questions concerning the Resource Conservation and Development Projects. The most asked are printed with the answers following each question.

Q. What is a Resource Conservation and Development Project?

A. It is a locally initiated and sponsored project designed to carry out a program of land conservation and land utilization in an area where acceleration of the current conservation activities plus the use of the new authorities will provide additional economic opportunities to the people.

Q. Why a project approach for RC&D?

A. A Project approach limits the area and allows locally leadership to function most effectively. It gives sharp focus to local interest as well as to the use of funds and authorities, and promotes concentrated effort of local groups, State and Federal agencies. The project approach is basic to the RC&D.

Q. What should determine the size of a project area?

A. The area of the project will be determined by local needs and desires. However, in determining its size, local sponsors should give attention to: [1] Extent and complexity of problems, [2] Area over which local initiative and leadership will be effective, [3] Time requirements for developing a project plan, [4] Area needed to afford full opportunity for real economic growth through resource development, [5] Area large enough to provide a variety of resource developments for a stable economy over a period of years, [6] Area large enough to provide for coordination of related resource developments.

Q. What are the general characteristics of an area that might make a successful RC&D Project?

A. [1] Natural resource development opportunities where needs are evident and progress can be rapid through acceleration of going programs and use of new authorities.

[2] Strong, active local leadership having support from agriculture, business, and other segments of the local economy determined to use local resources and other available assistance to improve their economic situation.

[3] A well informed public with effective channels of communication through local organizations that will keep the entire community well informed.

[4] Resource conservation activities have proven that present demand for assistance in dealing with natural resource problems is not being met by current programs to the extent needed or at a satisfactory rate of progress.

Q. What is a legislative authority for RC&D Projects?

A. The Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, Title I, Section 102, authorizes the Secretary to cooperate with Federal, State, Territorial and other public agencies in developing and carrying out plans for a program of land conservation and land utilization. On the basis of this authorization, the Secretary has directed Department of Agriculture agencies to cooperate with and assist local sponsors in developing and carrying out plans for Resource Conservation and Development Projects in meeting their responsibilities under the Act. In addition, provisions in other sections of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962 as well as other authorities available to the Department may be used as needed in RC&D Project areas.

Q. What are the primary objectives of RC&D Projects?

A. [1] The orderly development, improvement, conservation, and utilization of natural and human resources of the project area so as to provide employment and other economic opportunities to the people of the area. [2] Opportunity for local leadership to coordinate and utilize in going agricultural programs, and newly available under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962. [3] The extension of this program, project-by-project, as local leadership is able to plan and carry out activities necessary for the development, improvement, conservation and wise use of natural resources.

Q. What type of organizations or groups can make application for assistance in planning and carrying out an RC&D Project?

A. Only those entities or agencies having legal authority to sponsor project activities or facilities will be considered as applicants. This includes soil and water conservation districts, special purpose districts, municipalities, towns, cities, counties, and local and State agencies. This does not preclude other groups and organizations from endorsing or recommending the application.

Q. How do local groups make application for an RC&D Project?

A. The application is developed by local people in the proposed project area with help from the Soil Conservation Service and other local, State, and Federal agencies.

Q. Who authorizes planning assistance for RC&D Projects?

A. The administrator of the Soil Conservation Service.

Q. What assistance will be provided in developing a project plan?

A. SCS will provide planning assistance to local groups through staff people assigned to this work. The planning group may be augmented by staff people

from local, State or other Federal agencies. However, in all cases, local people will decide on the course of action to be taken.

Q. What benefits may be derived from a RC&D Project?

A. [1] The opportunity for local leadership to coordinate and direct the energies, facilities and assistance of local, State and Federal organizations toward community and area development. [2] A coordinated, long-range plan for the development of natural resources of the area and their use for the improvement of economic conditions in the area. [3] A speed-up of land treatment programs through added technical assistance in project areas with RC&D funds. [4] Cost-sharing and loan assistance may be obtained through RC&D funds for certain types of improvements that are needed to fully develop resources of the area.

Q. To whom can RC&D cost-share funds be made available?

A. Only to state and local public agencies. These agencies must have the necessary authority to enter into agreements or contracts and must be able to provide for operation and maintenance of any improvements created through use of cost-share funds.

Q. To whom can RC&D loans be made?

A. To public agencies or non-profit organizations.

Q. What is a RC&D project proposal?

A. It is a proposal to install or carry out a specific project in the RC&D area felt to be needed. Recreation facilities, health facilities, housing, industrial development, roads, watershed

projects, water and sewer systems, water supply, land treatment, etc., just to name a few examples of projects.

Q. Who can submit a project proposal?

A. Any group, organization, or individual in the RC&D project area.

Q. To whom are project proposals submitted?

A. To the RC&D County Committee.

Q. Does the individual, group or organization who presents a proposal for a needed project become the sponsor of that project?

A. Not necessarily. It is hoped that in most cases they would be the sponsor with the necessary authori-

ties and capabilities to carry out the project. But, there may be instances where an individual or group sees the need for a particular project and presents this as a proposal. Yet, they may not have the authorities or capabilities to carry out the project. In those cases the Executive Committee tries to find an adequate sponsor who can and is willing to carry out the project.

Q. Must a request for assistance on a project involve the need for federal or state funds?

A. No.

WE ARE ALWAYS

GRATEFUL

to those persons who conserve our
soil and water through the practice of

Conservation

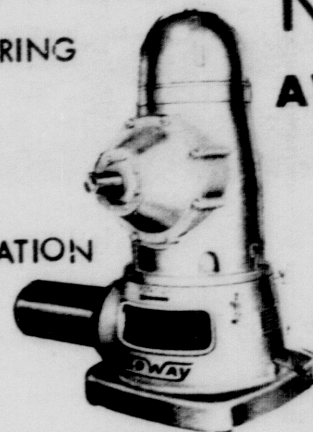
These are resources that must be
preserved for our Nation to Survive

E. R. Steinmetz

Hondo, Texas

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- SALES
- SERVICE
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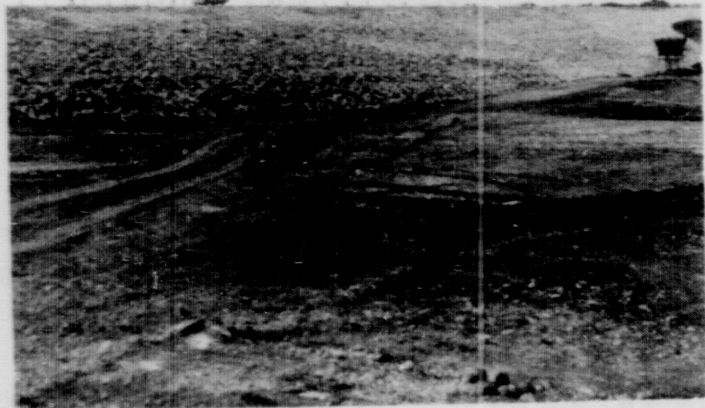
"WE SELL THE BEST—SERVICE THE REST"

647 STEVES AVE.

533-1274



FISH HATCHERY . . . A group observing the fish being fed at the Devine Fish Hatchery in 1972.



NEW DAM . . . This is the new dam on Parker Creek. Completed and dedicated in 1974, the dam will not only add water to the Edwards Reservoir, it will help protect downstream landowners from flooding.

Extension role in conservation

By Glenn Bragg
Medina County Ext. Agent

The role of Extension is to help people. Basically the Extension Service serves as a liaison from the Texas A&M University to the people in the county. In other words, the County Extension Service furnishes the local people with the latest research information in order that this information can be used or adapted on a local level.

As the research stations work with certain chemicals or develop a new practice, these techniques are closely examined to determine if they are detrimental to the local environment. Each new production tool is examined several times and it must perform to strict regulations before it is released for local use. Some of the latest research findings have helped producers in reducing pollution problems.

Biological control of certain insects is one good example. There are several products on the market today that are available to producers which cause harmful insects to die of a disease or some other natural cause. Therefore, the use of an insecticide which sometimes kills beneficial insects is not necessary. The Extension Service was instrumental in getting local producers to use these materials.

In a few more years a new grain sorghum hybrid will be developed that is resistant to the Sorghum

Midge which destroys billions of dollars of Grain Sorghum in Texas each year. Two lines have been found which the Midge will not attack.

The County Extension Service has the responsibility of informing the people of the county of new developments such as these. This is done through Educational Meetings that are planned by the County Program Building Committee that is made up of people all over the county.

The Extension Office is continuously aware of the need for Soil and Water Conservation and plans all its programs with conservation in mind.

The County Extension program includes soil and water conservation in all phases of its youth program. Projects are available in Wildlife, Soils, Water, Crops, etc., that include conservation as a part of the subjectmatter to be taught. Films and programs on Soil and Water Conservation are a part of every 4-H Club program in Medina County.

The County Extension Office has an undetermined number of publications available to inform people about Soil and Water Conservation. Here are some publications that can be obtained through the County Extension Office.

Publications

AB223 - Grass Makes its Own Food for Growth, for Forage, for Good Land use, for Soil Conservation; AB-244 - Soil Conservation at Home; AB320 - Know the Soil You Build On; AB349 - Soil and Septic Tanks; F2230 - Irrigated Pastures for Forage Production; L452 - Replenishing Underground Water Supplies on the Farm; L477 - Grass Waterways in Soil Conservation; PA637 - What is a Ranch Conservation Plan; PA1012 - Conservation Practices--Signs of Good Hunting and Fishing.

MP-737 - Nitrogen and Crop Production; MP-807 - Crop Residue to Improve Texas Soil; L-754 - Soil Moisture Storage; B-150 - Wild Game of Texas; and B-213 - Improve Your Farm Fish Pond.

The Extension Service is very concerned with the problems related to water, both pollution and Conservation.

People are beginning to realize that with population still increasing, water is becoming increasingly important. The Extension Service is working with groups and organizations to develop sound methods of reducing these problems.

On August 21, 1974, in Uvalde, representatives from 18 counties met to determine methods to use in conserving Edwards Underground water.

By working with people, the County Extension Service will continue to find ways to conserve and protect our natural resources.

SOIL-WATER-MONEY

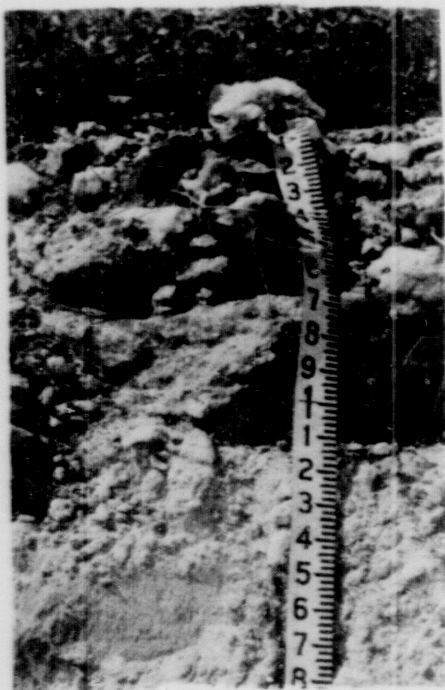
HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON . . .

SAVING THEM

MEANS MORE PROSPERITY
FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

CONSERVATION

IS OUR MOTTO



**THE
LaCoste National Bank**

LaCoste, Texas

Schedule for Conservation practices

JANUARY -- All land prepared for planting of cash crops, coastal bermuda grass, kleingrass gordo bluestem, blue panic, and other introduced grasses.

FEBRUARY -- Sprig coastal bermuda grass. Fertilize all introduced and improved pasture.

MARCH -- Plant introduced grasses, and fertilize pasture not yet fertilized. Fertilize farm pond to increase fish production and shade aquatic plants.

APRIL -- Concentrate all cattle on rangeland to one pasture, defer others. Commence grazing introduced and improved pastureland.

MAY -- Apply second application of fertilizer to improved pasture. Stock bass and hybrid sunfish into farm pond (after stocking catfish prior year).

JUNE -- Control brush by mechanical and chemical means.

JULY -- Control brush by mechanical means. Rotate cattle on rangeland to second pasture.

AUGUST -- Shred all residues from corn, milo and sorghums. Dish lightly. Prepare cropland to be planted to permanent grass. Prepare land for oats and wheat.

SEPTEMBER -- Plant coastal, kleingrass, gordo, and other grasses, spring coastal. Fertilize according to soil analysis. Plant small grains, oats, wheat. Stock catfish into farm pond.

OCTOBER -- Control brush and invading plants. Shape critical areas. Construct terraces and water-

ways. Construct diversions. Sprig coastal bermuda grass. Defer coastal and improved pasture for winter grazing. Plant small grains of oats and wheat.

NOVEMBER -- Rotate cattle to third pasture. Prepare cropland for next year's planting. Eradicate brush and prepare for spring plantings of grass.

DECEMBER -- Eradicate brush and prepare for spring plantings of grass. Prepare cropland for next year's plantings.

GARDEN REMINDER

Here is a reminder for home gardeners. Many suburban soils have lost half or more of their original organic matter.

By adding compost, a heavy clay soil can be improved, or a sandy, drouthy soil can be made to

hold water better.

Any home gardener can recycle grass and leaves to make his own organic soil tonic. Contact your Soil Conservation Service office for free literature that tells how. Your flowers and grass will be glad you did.



TAKE A LOOK . . . This is how the pasture looks when the cattle are moved from the pasture. Sideoats grama is the key grass that Foster watches. When

about half, by weight, of the grass is grazed off, the cattle are moved to another pasture. This pasture will be deferred for about a year before it is grazed again.

Congratulations From...

**Kallison's
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San Antonio, Texas

and

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124 S. Flores St.

San Antonio, Texas

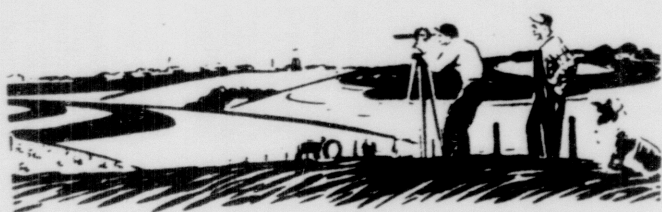
We appreciate our good neighbors

Serving Medina County since 1899



PEACEFUL . . . Doesn't this scene along Verde Creek south of New

Fountain make you want to sit down and relax? It is a picnic area on the Ingram place.



**We Urge Everyone To Take A Keen
Interest In**

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

They are vital to our
nation's future.

**John Poerner
Associates**

Hondo

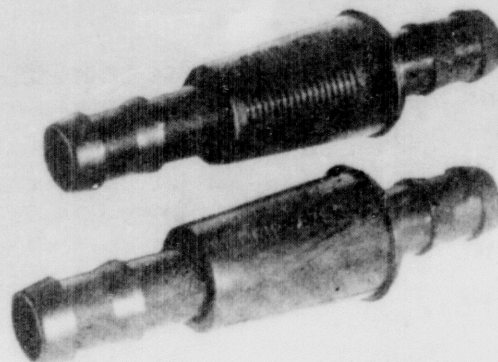
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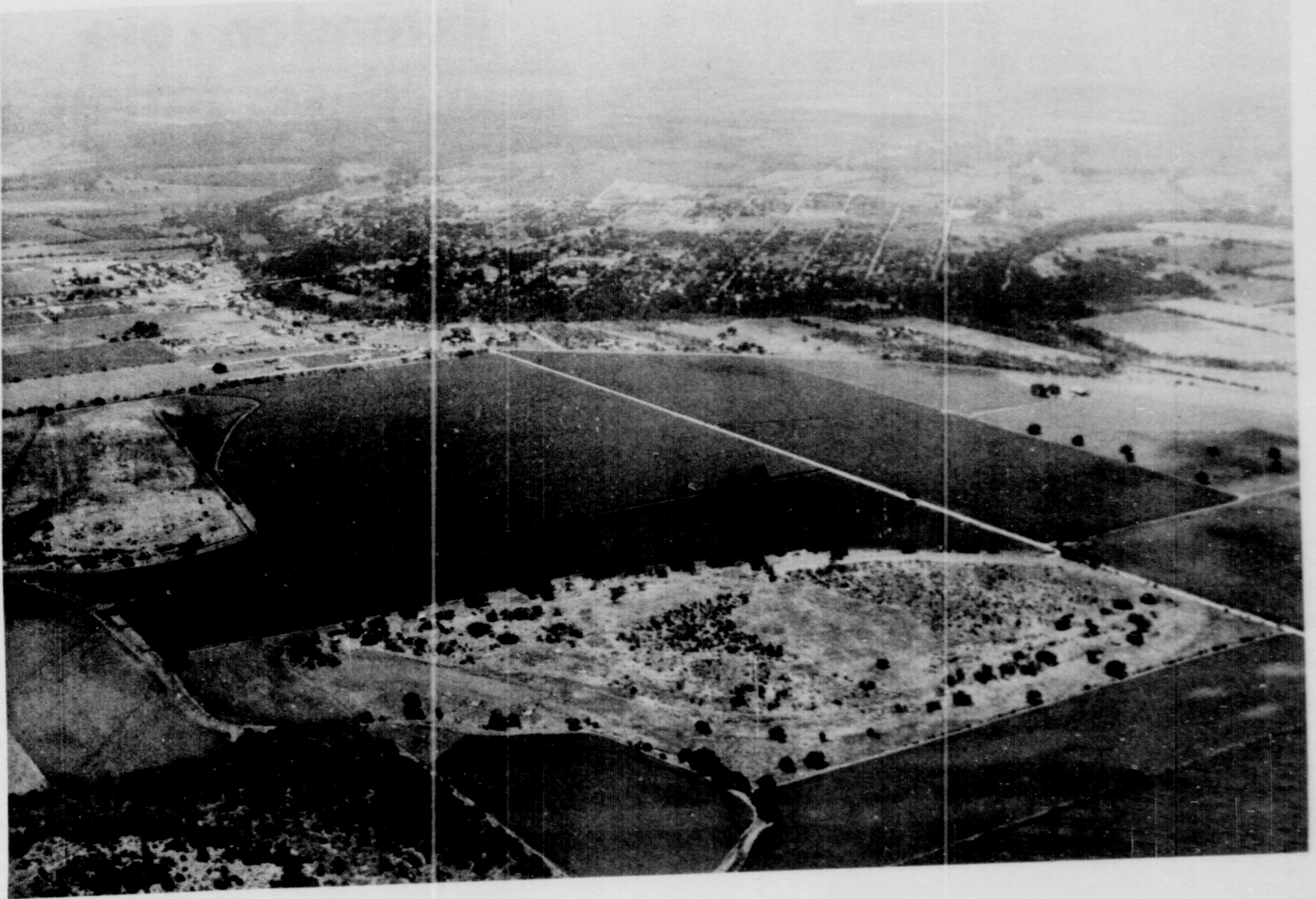


DRIP-EZE

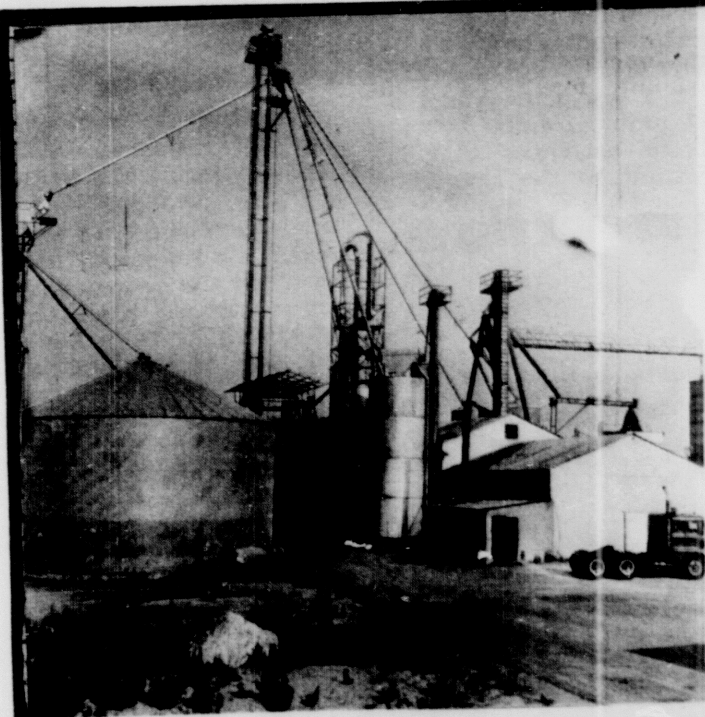
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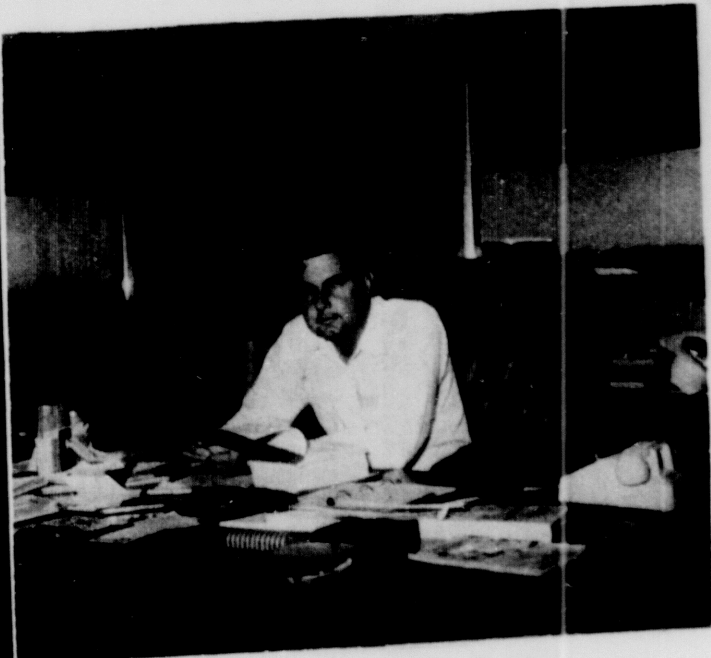
OVERHEAD VIEW . . . nestled in a valley in the bend of the Medina River. Rich farmland, much of which is irrigated, surrounds the city and the crops grown contribute greatly to the economy of the area.



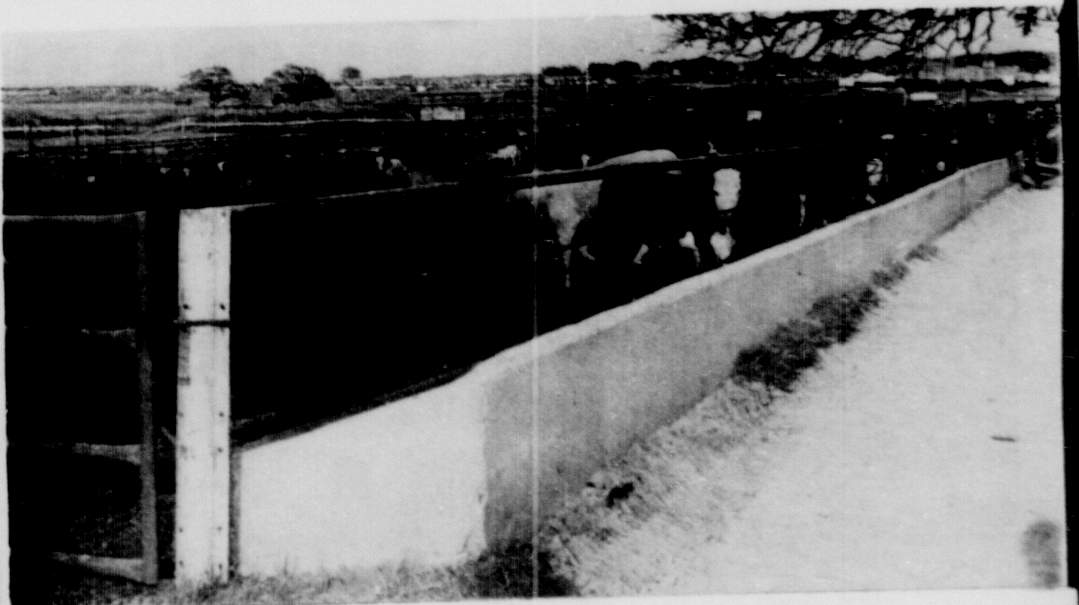
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Women's Lib in agriculture

By Stella Mumme
Conservation Technician
USDA

Although Women's Lib has brought considerable attention to women in agriculture--farming or ranching, it has brought a new awareness of farm-ranch women and their daughters who have always taken part in much of the rough-tough work load.

Not only can you find evidence of this rare breed of women in history books, you can visit the home of most farms or ranches and find women today who are managing land, cattle, sheep or other livestock. And what's more, many of these women are better farmers or ranchers than the men!

These rare breed of women are farming or ranching for two major reasons: either they have a

strong desire with a love for the land resulting in earning or inheriting land or livestock or they are widowed.

Whatever the reason for the women to be involved in agriculture, these women have accepted the challenge. Good psychology is essential to their success, for they must cultivate healthy attitudes--willingness to compete and accept constructive criticism, this requires sincere dedication to the work and true love of the land.

Increasingly young women are selecting careers into formally man-dominated agricultural careers such as agriculture journalism, animal science research, veterinary medicine, federal meat inspectors, agriculture communications, commodity news reporter, farm radio reporter, food science, floriculture, horticulture,

agriculture economics (marketing), vocational agriculture, consumer education (nutrition), USDA, Agriculture Extension Service, Soil Conservation.

and numerous other positions.

The future is uncertain but it is very evident that our women will play an

even greater role in the future of our farming and ranching industry.

"Rangeland is worked by men--but tamed by women." --Harlow



FARM YOUR PLAN



SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

OUR BUSINESS AND YOURS

Wise use of our natural resources of soil and water. The protection of our future investments and insurance against financial loss

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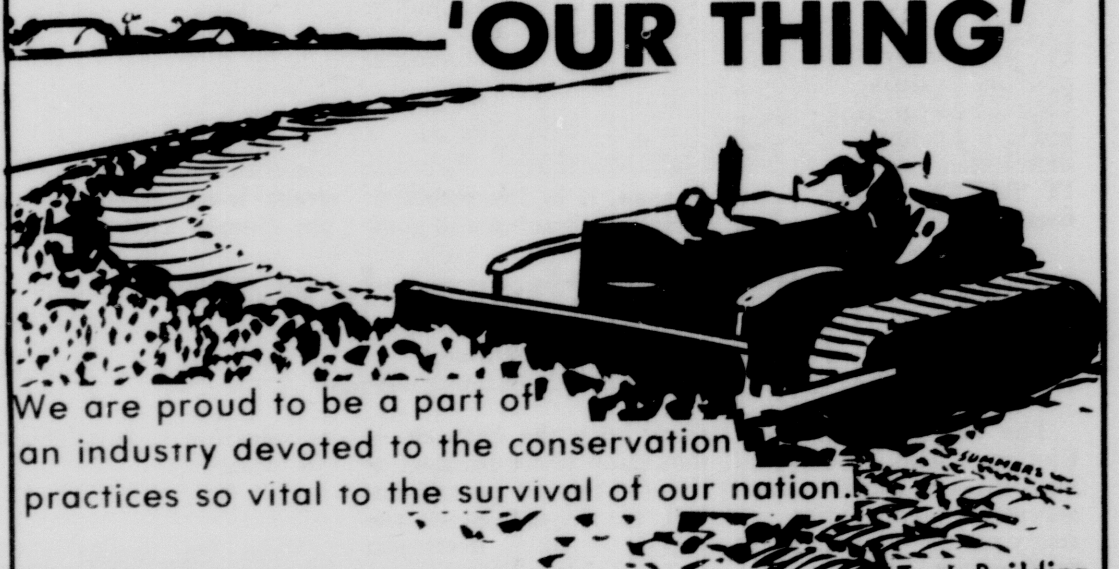
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Conservation

is

'OUR THING'



We are proud to be a part of an industry devoted to the conservation practices so vital to the survival of our nation.

Land Clearing

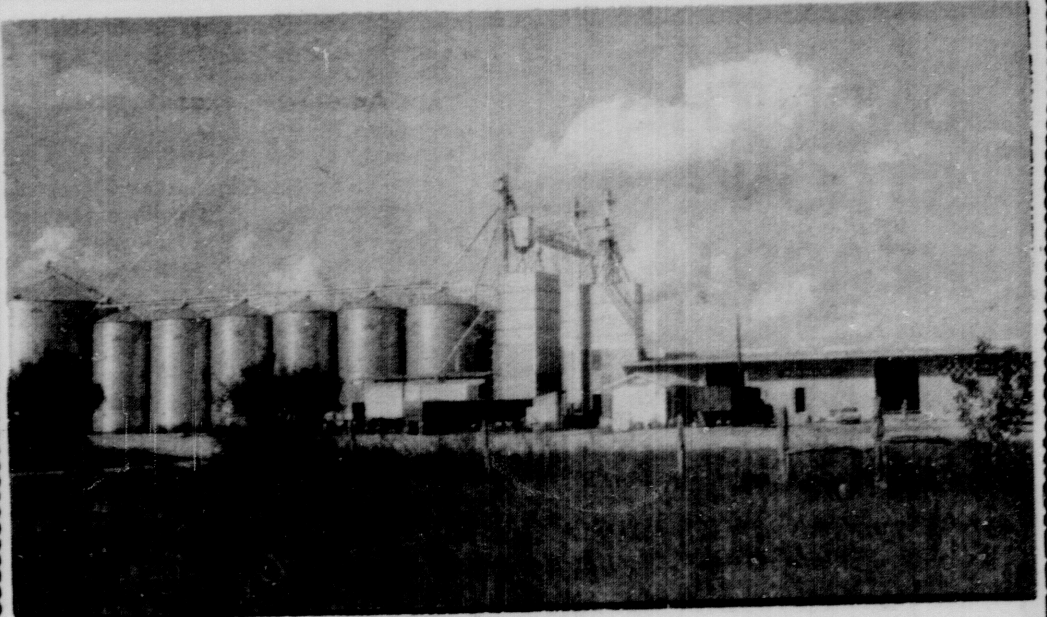
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GREAT GUNS . . . Exotic wildlife has stirred up quite a bit of interest in the last few years. These two fallow deer bucks [one is mottled color phase and one is a dark color phase] are examples of a new type of wildlife found on some ranches.

Exotic game animals have a set of management problems that are different in many respects from cattle, sheep, goats or whitetail deer.

The exotic game animals are animals that are not native to the country. There have been many failures trying to introduce these animals, and several successes some of which have been less than desirable. The ringneck pheasant is one example of

an introduction that has paid many benefits.

The house mouse, house rate, starling, house sparrow, nutria and carp are examples of exotic or foreign animals that have succeeded but have not been popular.

Care must be taken when introducing foreign game animals so as to not damage the vegetation resource of a ranch. Many times, special fencing is needed to keep the animals on the ranch.

If you are considering putting exotic animals on your ranch, contact the Hondo office of the Soil Conservation Service to help you evaluate the vegetation resources of your ranch and help determine stocking rates.



ONCE OVER
WITH A WEED
KILLER DOES IT!
SPOT SPRAY OR
COVER THE
ENTIRE LAWN.

Fall grass growth is important

Good Grass Management is very important to the health of a grass plant and the growth in the fall of the year is particularly important. During this time the more palatable, higher producing grasses make seed and store food to live through the winter dormant period and start new growth in the Spring. The amount of leaf surface that a grass plant has greatly affects the plants' ability to withstand dry periods, the efficiency with which it uses available soil moisture, rapidity of growth and total production.

factory in grass plants. The factory produces about 50 per cent more leaf surface than it needs to sustain itself. This 50 per cent surplus can be harvested by clipping or grazing without significant damage to the plant. When more than one-half of the leaf surface of the plant is continually removed the factory produces less and less and will die if continually over harvested, over grazed or cut too short and too frequently.

There are many interesting and important facts about grasses that can be used by grass managers to increase production of forage for domestic livestock and wildlife.

Basically, good grass management is working with nature. Knowledge of the forage producing plants and how to manage them is essential to continuous high production from range and pasture land.

The management of grass this year affects the production of forage next year.

The Soil Conservation Service has technicians trained to assist farmers and ranchers in planning Grass Management Systems to obtain maximum sustained yields of high quality forage to produce more pounds of meat and other animal products. The assistance is available free to anyone who wants to grow more grass.

A 50 per cent reduction in leaf surface does not stop root growth for a significant period of time, but a 90 per cent removal of leaf surface stops root growth for 30 days or more depending on the species of grass, season of growth and other conditions.

Nature has built a forage

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Phone 538-2219 - Castroville



IT TAKES WORK . . . Good grass don't just happen, it is the result of effective planning and good grass management as on the Harold Rieber ranch.

Conserve those clothes

By Gaye Bippert
Medina County Extension Agent

The area of Family Clothing also offers the homemakers ways to conservation. The price of ready-made clothing and fabrics has gone up substantially during the last year because of the energy crisis and cutbacks in production.

Cotton and wool supplies decreased during the past crop year. Mills were also

faced with the cutback of manmade fibers because of the shortage of petrochemical shortages. Even the supply of hides decreased because fewer cattle went to market.

What does this mean to us as consumers?

First of all, we need to take care of the clothing and household textiles that we have. We also need to plan carefully any purchases necessary to supplement the wardrobe.

Then we should shop wisely. Outdated clothing can be renovated to be more fashionable. Homemakers will have an opportunity to learn to alter and repair children's clothing next March in Hondo when a workshop is conducted by the Extension Service.

ONLY THE STRONG ARE HEARD!

Join Farm Bureau and work to promote your investment in agriculture. Farm Bureau has 160,000 members in Texas and 3,700,000 in the U.S. - and still growing.



FARM BUREAU WORKS FOR AGRICULTURE THRU-

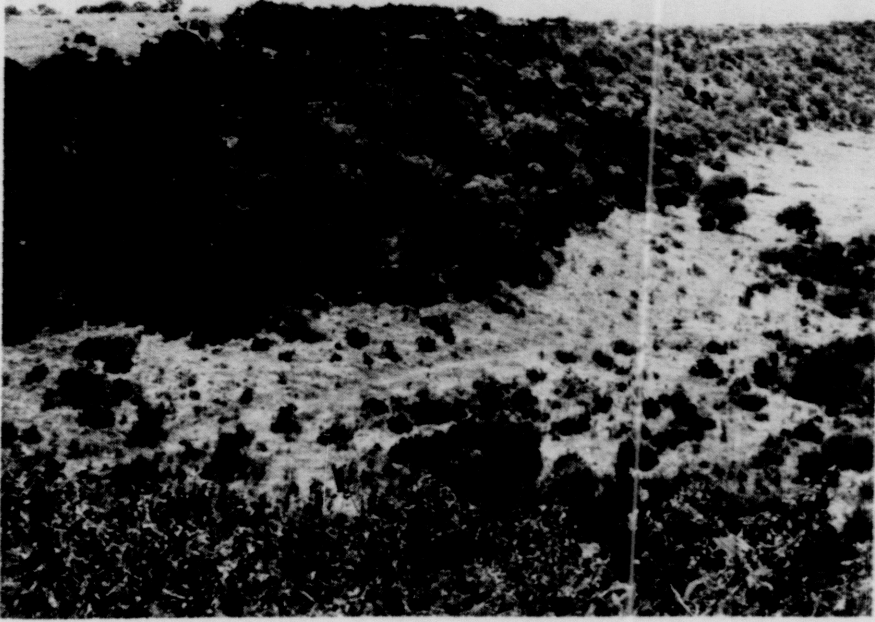
- LEGISLATION — effective representation in Austin and Washington.
- MARKETING — developing new markets at home and abroad.
- ECONOMIC SERVICES — complete insurance protection, prepaid medical care, plus savings on tires and batteries.
- YOUTH PROGRAMS — citizenship training, talent find, discussion meet, queen contests and action program for young adults.
- LOCAL AFFAIRS — voice in county government, schools, crop and livestock improvement, safety projects, etc.

Join the

MEDINA COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Box 448 -- Hondo 426-3349

Operating largest Blue Cross-Blue Shield group in Texas



Brush management for wildlife

"I don't have any deer on the place! At least, I never see them!" This comment has been heard again and again. But most of the time, there are a lot of deer around. If a place is heavily infested with brush, one may rarely see a deer-at hunting season or any other time.

This situation can be helped by careful planning and brush "management" rather than brush control.

Be selective when you start to clear brush. Have a plan on where, what kind, and how much you plan to do in your brush "management".

Know something about the food and cover needs of the wildlife you want to help. Wildlife requirements usually fit in well with a cattle operation whether you are interested in deer, quail, dove, turkey or all four.

Many forms of wildlife are "edge" animals. They prefer to stay in areas where brush and open areas meet. Thus, clearing brush in strips or patterns can improve the habitat for wildlife.

A good rule of thumb is to clear the most productive areas of land (deeper soils, etc.) and leave the other (steep terrain, rocky ledges, draws, etc.) in brush to provide wildlife cover.

This rule must be changed occasionally. An example would be around a known turkey roost, (clear no closer than 100 yards) or where a mott or clump of desirable wildlife food plants exist.

When an area is opened up, the plants that come in and grow are mostly grasses and forbs (or weeds, if you prefer). These

THANKS FOR WATER

As summer comes, give thanks for water -- one of our priceless resources. And remember that topsoil is the greatest reservoir for usable water. It holds more water than all the surface storage lakes combined.

That's only one of many reasons why soil conservation measures are important. They help keep our water supply plentiful.

This message is presented by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

forbs provide a major part of the diet of wildlife as seed or as forage. This is why you often see deer grazing in open area. The forbs can grow more easily where there is no competition from undesirable brush.

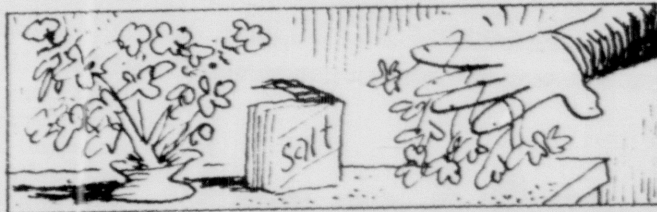
When planning a brush management program, plan

on having cleared areas no wider than 400-450 yards. This will give an open area for the wildlife to use, yet they will never be far from cover. Brush strip should be from 100-300 yards wide according to density and kind of brush.

Leave the wildlife food plants whenever possible

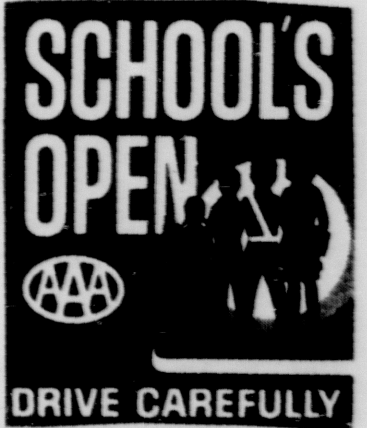
when clearing an area. A "thinned" area is usually more attractive to wildlife than a "cleared" area.

For assistance in planning brush management programs that benefit wildlife, contact the Hondo office of the Soil Conservation Service.



Some people say that buttercups mixed with salt and hung from the fingers will cure toothaches!

GOOD DEER COVER . . .
Brush left along rocky armpits and steep slopes provides good cover for deer and turkey. At the same time, the deeper and more productive soils can be cleared to allow grass production for cattle.



WHAT CONSERVATION MEANS TO YOU



If you are a ranchman, you market your grass through livestock. Taking care of your grass means the livestock you send to market will be of better quality.

Conservation helps everybody!

**CASTROVILLE
STATE BANK**

CASTROVILLE - 538-2201

The SCS Story

FRESH IDEAS coupled with long-perfected techniques in farm and ranch planning offer Texans many new opportunities for fun and profit.

Most individuals engaged in farming, ranching and related industries are familiar with the part played by the Soil Conservation Service in the State's agricultural picture since it was formed in 1935. But expansion of original concepts of soil and water conservation has resulted in total involvement of the SCS in the use, preservation and enhancement of renewable natural resources. However, many people, especially in urban areas, may not realize the full extent of this involvement and the resulting benefits to the entire population.

Technicians of the SCS still work in cooperation with locally created and directed soil and water conservation districts. They continue to perform their oldest and best-known function, that of helping landusers develop and apply comprehensive conservation plans for safe utilization of soil, water and plant resources. These activities still are based on land capabilities and needs, encompassing control of erosion, improvement in vegetative cover, needed land conversions and changes in farming and ranching patterns... just as they did in the mid-Thirties. But farm and ranch plans of the Sixties have taken on new features not even considered then.

For example, many plans today include one or more income-producing recreation enterprises, such as picnic and sports centers, fishing waters, camping and natural recreation areas, hunting areas, shooting preserves and even complete vacation facilities for families.

Thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers still prefer to rely mainly on agricultural products, but they supplement regular income by leasing seasonal hunting and fishing rights.

In helping operators develop secondary use of land by improving wildlife habitat, SCS technicians offer many alternatives. They point out that selective brush control can insure food, cover and travel trails for wildlife. Native plants that furnish food for wildlife may be encouraged and supplemented with plantings of adapted introduced species. Ponds should be protected from excessive silting, then stocked with game fish and managed for increased food supplies and the number and size of "keepers". Hunting camps, lodges and game stands, properly located, built and equipped with basic facilities, should be readily available by access roads or trails that are contoured to avoid erosion hazards.

SCS continues to provide technical assistance to landowners and operators participating in certain

programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Best known is the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) in which technicians determine need and practicability for certain permanent-type practices; then follow up with site selection, designs, specifications, layout, supervision of construction and certification of performance.

Major responsibility in upstream watershed protection and flood prevention has been assigned the SCS.

Numerous floodwater retarding structures and many miles of channel improvement have been installed. Because of these "FP lakes", fishing, hunting, water skiing and other family-oriented recreation are available in areas previously having few or no facilities.

In cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the SCS provides federal leadership in Texas in the National Cooperative Soil Survey. Soil surveys are the basis for SCS recommendations in developing soil and water and plant conservation work on individual farms and ranches, but they have many other important uses.

General and detailed watershed planning depends heavily on soil survey data. Urban developers, highway engineers, tax assessors, educators, research workers and city planning boards are some of the recent users of soil survey information.

Urban uses of soil surveys have increased greatly. In San Antonio, for example, considerable savings are resulting by using them to avoid routes with shallow depths to hardrock in locating or relocating water, gas and sewer lines. Similar benefits are being reaped in Corpus Christi from the Nueces County survey. Progress in developing more precise interpretation of soils data as they relate to urban problems is reflected in a growing backlog or requests from Texas cities for more surveys of this type.

Other projects are the Resource Conservation and Development Projects. These are locally initiated and sponsored to expand economic opportunities for people of a particular area by developing and carrying out an orderly plan for conservation, improvement and wise use of natural resources. Projects are applicable where acceleration of conservation activities will provide additional opportunities for local people. Four applications for planning assistance have been received in Texas. All are sponsored by local organizations such as soil and water conservation districts, special purpose districts, cities and counties.

These efforts cut across rural urban boundaries to solve common problems

and provide for use of natural resources for the common good of all people in the area.

In the past three decades, essentially all functions of the Soil

Conservation Service have been changed and adapted to the broadened, multiple-use concept of natural resources. In the future, we may anticipate continued growth and adjustments,

utilizing approaches as yet unthought of and technology that now is just a dream, in our work with Nature to meet the changing needs of man.



A drought plan

As drought conditions grow worse, grass becomes shorter and ranchers wonder just how long they can maintain their present number of stock. This is the plight of many Medina County ranchers who are not systematically deferring their rangeland. However, those individuals who have concentrated on deferment according to a planned system still have rangeland in good condition.

Rotation-deferred grazing is basically a system where one or more grazing units are rested at planned intervals throughout the growing season of key plants and generally no unit is grazed during the same time in successive years. The primary purpose is to maintain or improve the composition of the plant community to permit more yield of plants for grazing, soil protection and improve the efficiency of harvest by grazing.

Many systems such as the three pasture, two herd system and the four pasture, three herd system have been researched and used on ranches for many years. In some instances, these systems have not brought about the desired increase of the better plants. For this reason many people are changing to a three pasture, one herd system. This makes it possible for each pasture to be rested from six to

nine months each year. Like all rotation-deferred systems, the key plants in each unit receive rest at planned intervals throughout their growing season and no unit is grazed during the same time in successive years. This particular system takes three years to

complete the cycle. With this system as well as all others, it is generally desirable to have sufficient reserve pasture to facilitate such livestock operations as breeding, lambing, calving, and as a source of extra forage.



C. L. Suehs
L.P. Gas Co.

LP Gas Equipment & Appliances

Day & Night Water Heaters & Tappan Ranges

Charles L. Suehs
Castroville, Texas

PH. 538-2529

NIGHT 538-2531

Improving ecology long a byword of SCS personnel

By Burnis K. Lawrence
Publisher, Anvil Herald

The call to clean up the environment, to work for an overall improvement of the ecology, can be heard throughout our nation today.

Many voices are heard. Some have spoken out for many years. Others are just now adding their weight to the cry. Some are sincere. Some are using a popular theme for personal glory or gain. Some are just along for the ride.

An overriding theme in all the voices is that "Americans don't care; they have done nothing throughout the years to keep our environment clean as it was in the beginning of time."

But this accusation is wrong and one quick look at the Soil Conservation Service will prove how wrong. Personnel in SCS have long practiced ecology. They have been leaders in a strong governmental action to preserve our land and streams as well as the animal and marine life that lives therein.

In our own backyard we have proof positive of the concern expounded by these conservationists. The Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District was formed and went into operation in 1949.

Since that time its personnel have dedicated their time to the conservation of two of our main natural resources, land and water. They have fought soil erosion through proper planting, proper land treatment and proper uses. They have advocated better soil management through crop rotation, grasses, planting methods,

varying uses. They have sold ideas on better range management, increased production of wildlife and domestic animals.

Their record on clean water and better utilization of our water supply shows a strong plus. They have encouraged the building of stock tanks, damming of rivers and watersheds to conserve water and to prevent widespread damage by flooding.

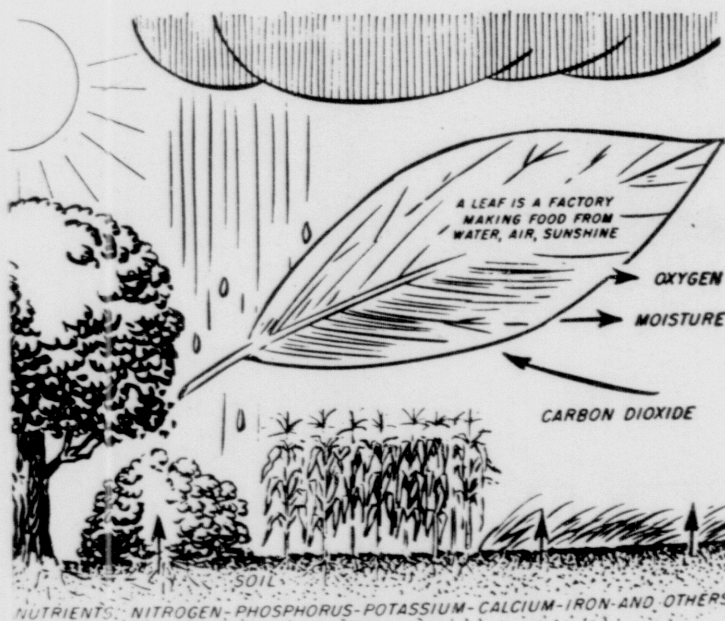
Through the years the SCS operated through district cooperators, providing them with technical knowledge and assistance in soil and water conservation practices.

Today, the Service has expanded its scope of activity to include other assistance to governmental agencies—cities, counties and special purpose districts, as well as individuals, industry and business, and has even taken on the added task of supervising Civil Defense activities across the nation.

The Soil Conservation Service has been and continues to be way out front in practical and positive aggressive action to conserve the natural resources which are so vital to the survival of our country.

It is a multi-activity governmental entity with a single purpose—conservation practices that will enhance our efforts to improve our environment.

It is a service that deserves not only the commendations of the public, but also the full support of every American citizen.



Conservation in and around home

By Gaye Bippert
County Extension Agent

The energy crunch is forcing all parts of the economy to utilize resources more efficiently. In and around the home, there are many areas where conservation of resources is possible.

The homemaker today is facing the dilemma of making the resources available to her family go as far as possible. There are three ways to narrow the resource gap that exists in most homes today:

- Getting more resources
- Making your resources more productive
- Lowering your standards.

Resources are those materials and human attributes that satisfy our wants -- energy, money, time, skills, knowledge and natural resources. They always seem to be scarce. Homemakers should constantly strive to gain new knowledge and skills to become a better manager of these resources to improve family life.

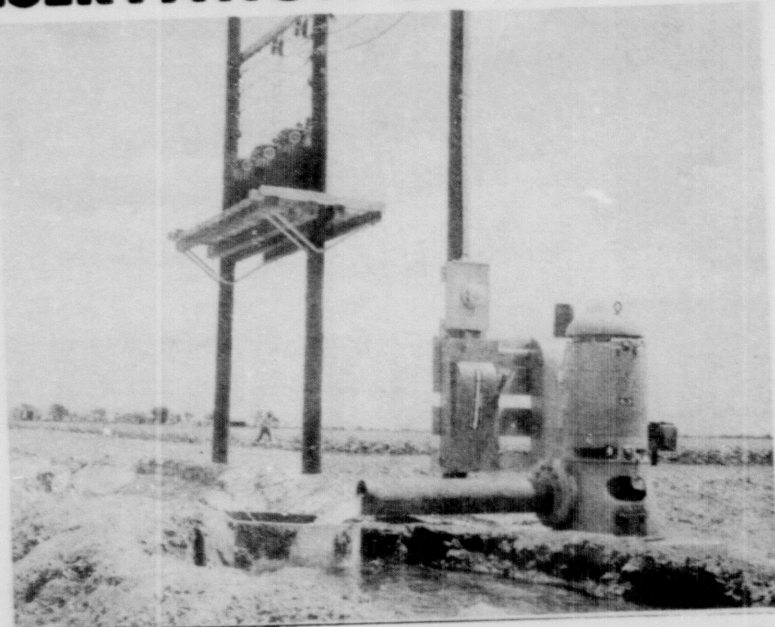
The Texas Agricultural

Extension Service through the County Extension Agent-Home Economics and the Family Living County offer educational programs and services to the homemakers in Medina County to improve their skills and knowledge.

Conservation of energy derived from natural resources is one of our main concerns today. If each family can cut consumption of energy by 10% a substantial savings will be realized. The main areas for energy use is transportation, temperature control in the home, appliances and lighting. Some hints for conserving:

- Use more human energy by walking instead of driving when possible.
- Combine trips and car pool.
- Set your thermostats in your home at 68 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer.
- Insulate walls, windows and doors.
- Let the sun in for warmth in winter and keep it out for cooling in summer.
- Keep air filters clean.
- Dig out that extra blanket in winter so you can turn back your furnace thermostat at night.
- Avoid wasting hot water while laundering. Use cold or warm water if possible.
- Clean lint filters on washer and dryer after each use.
- Defrost freezers often to increase efficiency.
- Frost-free refrigerators use about twice the energy as the others.
- Match your pots and pans to the size of your burners.
- Microwave ovens reduce power by 75 degrees for the same cooking task done in an electric oven.
- Cook several things in your oven at once if possible.
- Use small electric appliances in place of major appliances when possible.
- Use fluorescent lighting instead of incandescent lighting when possible.

FARMING IN THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON CONSERVATION OF THE PRESENT



Medina Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Reminds You to "Make Conservation a Habit"

Medina Valley Soil & Water Conservation District

WITHOUT

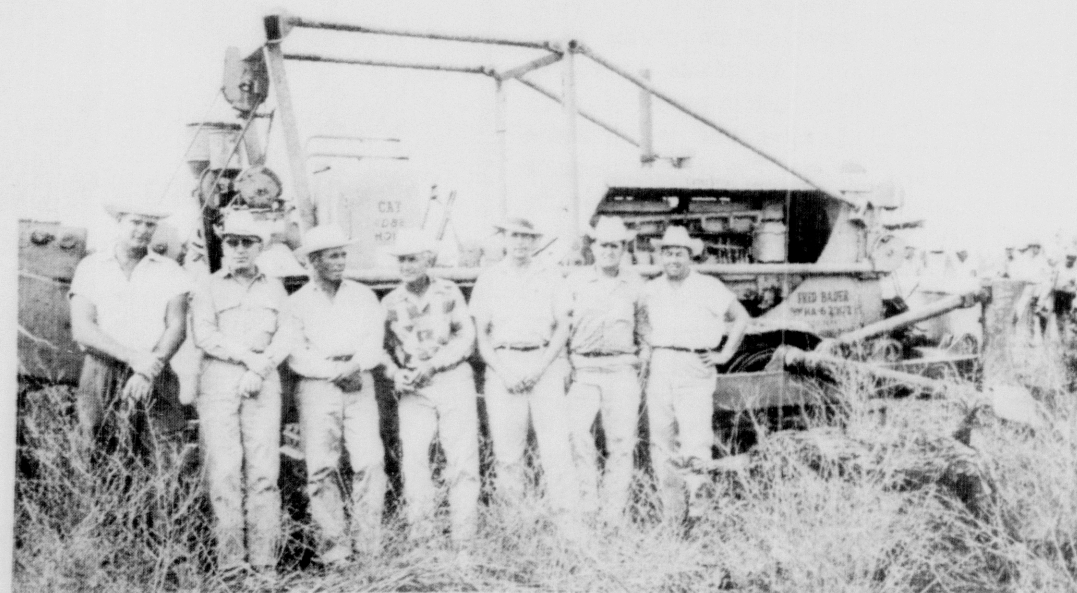
CONSERVATION

DISASTER CAN ERASE AND PREVENT PROSPERITY

Created in 1948

... the District was organized and headed by Ferd Rock, Robert Riff, Hartley Howard, Raymond Schuchart and J.N. Wilson.

Chartered by the U.S. Government on January 5, 1949, began providing technical assistance to landowners and operators. Today its services have expanded to cover many areas of ecology, conservation and civil defense.



WHO ARE THEY? ... This picture shows some area residents in earlier days, say on June 24, 1956. That date saw a Field Day

at the W. W. Wernette place between Hondo and Castroville where the SCS demonstrated root plowing. Pictured here are, left to

right, Fred Bader, George Koch, Lawrence Rothe, Raymond Schuhart, John Tom Kirby, Jack Fletcher and Everett Abbott.



PRECIOUS WATER ... Siphon tubes being used to apply water to land that has been leveled. Soil Con-

servation Service did the necessary engineering work.

Creed of the Soil Conservationist

I believe God created the earth by His divine processes for the benefit of man, not one man, nor one generation, but mankind for all time.

I believe the Almighty gave man an inheritance of the earth, not to be hoarded as a miser guards his treasure, but to be used with wisdom for the perpetual benefit of all men.

I believe all of mankind, regardless of race or creed, is entitled to a fair and equitable share of the earth's bounty commensurate with his own efforts. But in so believing, I hold the irrevocable conviction that man himself owes earth a debt of respect and fealty.

I believe that whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap; that he who manages his fields, pastures, wood-

lands, and streams with respect and wisdom shall reap the bountiful harvest, and so shall his descendants, while he who uses them selfishly, thinking only of his own immediate gain, shall bring to grief his land, himself, and his children's children.

Therefore, I dedicate myself to the task of helping my fellow man realize his own personal responsibility in conserving the earth for the generations which follow. To this end I shall devote my best knowledge in guiding the efforts of others who use the soil so that the land which nurtures us shall be fruitful without end.

For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man.

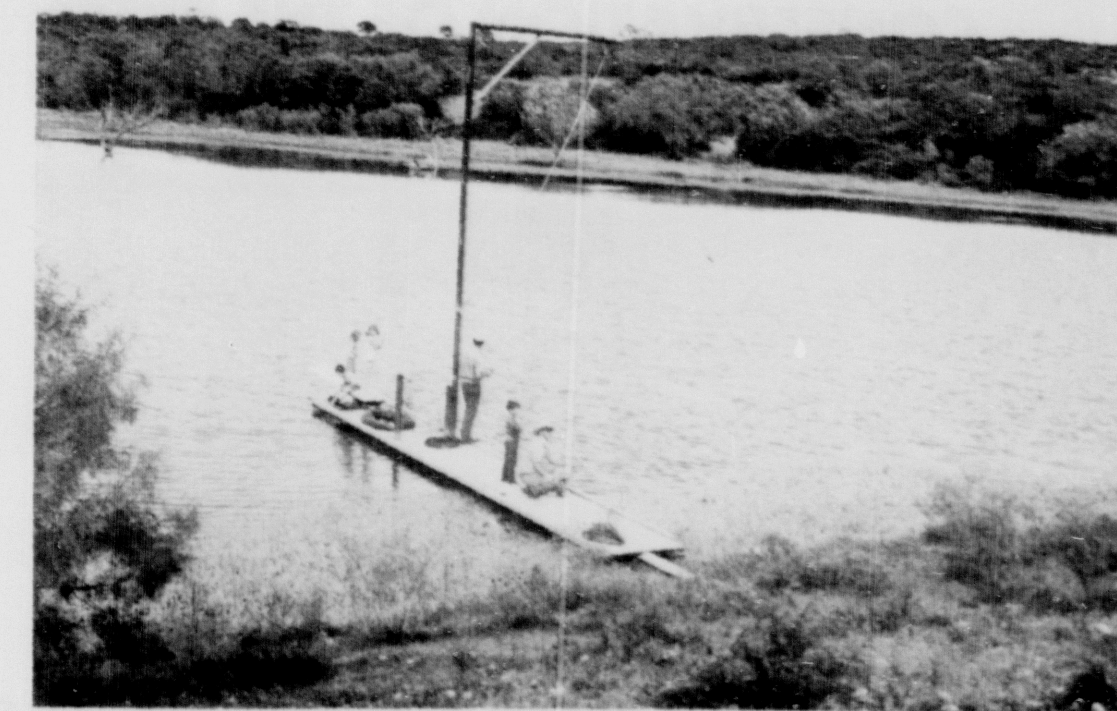
Hondo Anvil Herald, Soil Section, Thurs., Aug. 29, 1974



SOIL DISTRICT BOARD

Left to right: Franklin Muennink; Clarence Wurzbach, Lloyd Hardt; E.L. Abbott, District Conservationist Harlan Wolff, chairman; and Frank Silvey

26
years of insuring
Medina County
prosperity



FISHING ... Members of the Glenn Bragg and Doug Mogford families, along with Darwin and Pat Schrader in the boat, enjoy fishing on a pond on the Fred Bader ranch near Dunlay. More and more farm ponds are being built, stocked with fish and utilized for recreation and wildlife management.



LABOR DAY SPECIALS

HONOLULU ANVIL HERALD
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1974
SECTION TWO

PRICES GOOD FOR AUG. 28-29-30-31 SEPT. 3
CLOSED LABOR DAY!

TOP ROUND STEAK ^{LB.} \$1.²⁹
ROUND ROAST ^{LB.} 89¢
LEAN CALF RIBS ^{LB.} 59¢

Nester's LINK SAUSAGE ^{LB.} \$1.²⁹
HORMEL ^{MARKET SLICED} BACON ^{LB.} \$1.⁰⁹
PORK CHOPS ^{LB.} \$1.¹⁹
RATH FRANKS ^{12oz. PKG.} 59¢

FRESH CHUCK STEAK ^{POUND...} 79¢

RIB CUT CLUB STEAKS ^{POUND...} \$1.¹⁹

FRESH SIRLOIN STEAK ^{POUND...} \$1.²⁹

FRESH HAMBURGER MEAT ^{POUND...} 79¢

WISCONSIN HORN CHEESE ^{POUND...} \$1.²⁹

For Your FREEZER! HINDQUARTERS ^{CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN LB....} 98¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
AVOCADOS EACH 25¢
GARDEN FRESH CUCUMBERS ^{1/2} 25¢
TOMATOES ^{VINE RIDE} ^{LB.} 29¢
BANANAS ^{LB.} 17¢
CABBAGE ^{POUND...} 10¢

FROZEN FOODS
FOREMOST BIG DIP ^{1/2 GAL.} 79¢
PATRICK DINNERS EACH 49¢
GORTON OCEAN PERCH FILLETS ^{PKG.} \$1.⁰⁹
TEXSUN ORANGE JUICE ^{6oz. CAN...} 59¢



MARYLAND BLUE COFFEE ^{1/2} \$1. ¹⁹ ^{2lb.} 2. ⁴⁹	POST ALPHA-BITS ^{8oz.} 49¢
BORDEN'S WESTERN ORANGE DRINK ^{4 1/2} 39¢	NORTHERN NAPKINS ^{160ct. PKG.} 43¢
GOLD TIP NS300 CAN PORK & BEANS ^{3 1/2} 87¢	DIAMOND FOIL ^{25ft.} 29¢
GEHARDT'S #1 HOT DOG SAUCE ^{CAN.} 29¢	BUTTERKRUNT COLONIAL BREAD ^{1 1/2 lb. Sliced} 39¢
DELMONTE WHOLE DILL PICKLES ^{22oz.} 49¢	SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES ^{15oz.} 59¢
Q and Q VERNICELLI ^{5oz.} 3. ³⁷	FOREMOST 16oz. CTN. COTTAGE CHEESE 65¢
GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD ^{6 1/2} 89¢	CHAPMAN GRADE A MED. EGGS ^{DOZ.} 59¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 10oz. INSTANT COFFEE ^{1/2} 2. ⁴⁹	CLOSE-UP (93¢ VALUE) TOOTH PASTE ^{4.6oz. TUBE} 59¢
CREW BATHROOM CLEANER ^{17oz.} 69¢	FOIL PACK \$1.31 VALUE ALKA-SELTZER ^{36 tablets} 89¢

PARKAY MARGARINE ^{LB.....} 59¢
LIMIT-2

CLIP & SAVE ★ WE REDEEM FOOD COUPONS ★
"We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities"



COMSTOCK CREAM PIE FILLING ^{#2 Can...} 49¢

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE ^{LIMIT 3 5oz. SIZE} 31¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA ^{LIMIT 1 3oz. SIZE} 1.¹⁹

MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS ^{8 3/4 oz. VALUE} 69¢

PEPSI COLA ^{1/2 GAL.} 69¢

SCHLITZ BEER ^{6 PACK & NON RETURN} 1.³⁹

PUBLIC RECORDS

2001 14TH ST.
HONDO
426-8828

SUNSET Grocery - Market

Open
7:30 a.m.
to 9 p.m.

APCO
BULK FRANKS
79¢ LB.

APCO
SEVEN STEAK USG
LB. 93¢

U.S.G.
SHORT RIBS
69¢ LB.

APCO
CERVALOT LB. 89¢

APCO
CHORIZO 98¢

FISH STICKS
CLIPPER OZ. PKG. 33¢

PORK CHOPS LB. 99¢

ROEGELEIN'S 3-Lb Ctn.
PURE LARD \$1.29

NO. 1 8-Lb. Bag
POTATOES 95¢

48 oz.
COCA-COLA
55¢

CHAPMAN Med.
EGGS DOZ. 59¢

AVCCADOS Each 35¢

PET MILK Lge. Cans 69¢

VERMICELLI Q&Q 2 For 25¢

LETTUCE HEAD 29¢

FLOR Bag \$3.99

FRYERS LB. 49¢

AVCCADOS Each 35¢

Marriage Licenses
Steven Scott Kaltenbach and Sherie Elaine Turner, August 21.
George Martin Floerke and Lanell Joyce Saathoff, August 21.
Rojelio Camacho Olivares and Josephine Pulido, August 23.
David Patrick Kempen and Deanna Kay Howard, August 23.

Real Estate
Max G. Logsdon and Frances L. Logsdon, husband and wife, to Thomas L. Brandt, 0.3820 acres being the S.W. Part of Lot 15, West Shore Subdivision at Medina Lake, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Max G. Logsdon and Frances L. Logsdon, husband and wife, to Larry C. Eckert and Donna M. Eckert, husband and wife, 0.2135 being the S.E. part of Lot 15, West Shore Subdivision, Medina Lake, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

L. E. Kollman Jr. and wife, Hedwig Kollman, to Gerald Hay and wife, Betty Hay, Lot 5, out of Unit 4 of Kollman Oaks North Subdivision, Hondo, \$10 etc.

Charles F. Brown Sr. to Thomas R. Elliott and wife, Doris M. Elliott, Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, Block 5 Natalia Townsite, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Leonard L. Lewis Jr. and wife, Doris J. Lewis, to

Tomas D. Sandoval and Vianna B. Sandoval, Lot 4, Block 12, Colonial Oaks Subdivision to the City of Devine, \$10 etc.

John C. Sillman and Marylyn Sillman, husband and wife, to J. Melvin Finger and Catherine M. Finger, Lot 3, Block 4, Harmony Park Subdivision, Hondo, \$10 etc.

Maude Bulgerin to Raymond R. Mumme and wife, Alice T. Mumme, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 of the C. J. Bless Addition, Hondo.

Mrs. Catalina D. Hart, a widow, to Pablo V. Torres and wife, Olga G. Torres, Lot 12, Block 6, Pecan Unit 4, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Abelle Building Co., Inc., a Texas corporation, to Veterans Land Board, 10.00 acres being 0.26 acres out of Lot 29A and 9.74 acres out of Lot 28A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Veterans Land Board to John L. Eldridge, 10.00 acres being 0.26 acres out of Lot 29A and 9.74 acres out of Lot 28A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

Abelle Building Co., Inc., a Texas corporation, to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 10 acres out of Lot 30A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina Co.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Max William Youngman, 10 acres out of Lot 30A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina Co.

Abelle Building Co., Inc., a Texas corporation, to Veterans Land Board of Texas 10 acres out of Lot 29A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina Co.

Veterans Land Board of Texas, to Derrell W. Franklin, 10 acres out of Lot 29A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina Co.

Abelle Building Co., Inc., a Texas corporation, to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 10 acres, being 9.36 acres out of Lot 30A and 0.64 acres out of Lot 29A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina Co.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Darrell L. Mabe, 10 acres, being 9.36 acres out of Lot 30A and 0.64 acres out of Lot 29A, Block 12, San Antonio Trust Subdivision of Lands in Medina County.

Catalina M. Ramirez to Ramon Cortez and wife, Rosa Cortez, the South 1/2 of Lot 9, Block 11, Hondo, \$10 etc.

Carl T. Shaw and wife, Faye T. Shaw, to R. R. Burleson and wife, Joan M. Burleson, a 9.953 acre tract out of the David Lewis

Survey No. 14, Medina Co., \$10 etc.

New Car Registrations
Mrs. John Henry Boehle, Dunlay Chev Blazer; Patricia D. Berry, Uvalde, Chev PU; Frank Helvey, Hondo, Ford PU; Debby Ware, Sabinal, Ford; Martinez Furniture and Appl., Uvalde, Chev PU; S. L. Mann, San Antonio, Chev PU; Virgil Boehme, Castroville, Chev PU; Minit Mart, Inc., Uvalde, Chev; Murdock Ref., Devine, Ford; Roberto E. Sandoval, San Antonio, Chev.

Alfredo and Margarita Gonzales, Eagle Pass, Chev; J. W. James, Atascosa, Chev PU; Charles McBride, San Antonio, Chev; Phil Vargas Jr., Von Ormy, Ford PU; John F. Leach, Devine, Ford PU; John W. Ward, Devine, Chev; Pedro S. Lopez, La Pryor, Chev; Joan Highsmith, Castroville, Ford PU; Thomas A. Half, Pearsall, Chev; Blazer; Richard S. Fish, Eagle Pass, Chev.

Frontier Leasing, Devine Chev PU; Mrs. G. J. Moore, San Antonio, Chev; Guadalupe Cavezos, San Antonio, Chev; Billie M. Cude, Devine, Chev; Abner Duren, Jourdan, Chev PU; Rickey Preston, Pearsall, Chev PU; Mrs. Catherine R. Sullivan, Pearsall

Ford; C. F. Tilley, San Antonio, Ford PU; The General Tire and Rubber Company, San Antonio, Ford PU; Robert A. Biasoli, San Antonio, Chev.

James R. Barnett, San Antonio, Chev; Creative Ceramics Corp., Eagle Pass, Ford; All-State Vehicles, Long Island City, NY, Matador; Ted Oliver, Uvalde, Chev PU; Eugene and Myrtle Moos, Hondo, Olds; Walter Conring, San Antonio, Ford PU; K. A. Barnes, Von Ormy, Pont.; Judy Schumann, Hondo, Ford; Joe S. Kopech, San Antonio, Chev; J. P. Richardson, Pearsall, Chev.

David Schmidt, Hondo, Javelin; Grady T. Baugus, San Antonio, Chev; Billy A. Harrell, Hondo, Chev; Juan A. Campa, San Antonio, Chev PU; Jane Rothe, D'Hanis, Chev; Pete Ulbrich, Hondo, Chev PU; Filemon Ornelas, Moore, Chev PU; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., San Antonio, Ford PU; O. A. Fly, Hondo, Chev PU; W. C. Wilkinson, Brownsville, Cont.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., San Antonio, Ford PU.

G & M
1109-17th ST.
HONDO, TEXAS

LABOR DAY Sale

MEAT BARGAINS

CHUCK ROAST lb. 89¢

FRESH LIVER lb. 64¢

PORK CHOPS lb. 71¢

FRYERS lb. 47¢

DRINK 46-OZ. CAN 45¢



GOING UP . . . The first of several column forms needed for the construction of the new First United Methodist Church in Hondo is pictured here. The man on the left is about to pour concrete into the form. The structure will require 16 column forms 24 feet high four along the front 14 feet high and two at the bell tower 38 feet high. They are four feet long and 20 inches in width. [Photo by Tony Mendoza]

Delayed D'Hanis News

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cheney, Wayne Jr. and Diane, spent two days in Kingsville where Mr. Cheney attended a 2-day Horticulture Short Course at Texas A&I University. They were guests of Mr. Cheney's aunt, Mrs. Frances McClougherty. One day was spent at Raymondville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enderle and daughter, Susan, of Beaumont were weekend guests in the home of the Walter Burrells. They visited Mrs. John Reiber and the Louis Lutzs.

They timed their visit to be in D'Hanis to attend the annual Holy Cross Church celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Enderle of Corpus Christi spent Sunday with the Burrells and also participated in the celebration.

Mrs. Millie Tondre, her daughter, Mrs. J. D. (Margaret) Rose and her little granddaughter of Houston visited Mrs. O. W. Tondre on Thursday. Mrs. Rose also visited in the home of Mrs. Louis Lutz and Mrs. Louis Carle.

Overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lutz last Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. Bernard Rust and Mrs. Earl Baker of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Curtis and son of Comanche were among weekend guests in the Walter John Burrells of Houston were also in the home of his parents, Grandsons, Jason and Stephen Burrell, have been vacationing with their grandparents for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lindsey of Pearsall have been frequent visitors during the past weeks.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. O. W. Tondre and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mueller on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tondre Jack Wernette and daughter of London, England, Mrs. Wilfred Wernette, and Mrs. Lee Nora Tondre of Castroville, the Charles Tondres and Mrs. Ida Muennink of Hondo. The John Neys joined the group.

Mrs. Ben Koch spent the weekend at home after being in San Antonio for the past week. Mrs. Koch's granddaughter, Colette Flusche, was injured in an automobile accident last week. She has improved since the accident.

Sister Marie Vivienne Dubray spent several days last week in D'Hanis where she visited numerous relatives and friends. She was the houseguest of Mrs. Pauline Scott. They spent one day in Con Can visiting the Finger family who were vacationing there.

Sister Vivienne arrived with her sister Josephine and her husband, George Lee Miller, of Austin in time to enjoy the annual Church celebration. She had also visited another sister, Antoinette, and her family, the Russell Goodnights in Houston. In San Antonio she visited relatives and will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her brother, Joe Dubray, and family and attend the wedding of Joe Marshall Dubray. The Sister will return to Washington D. C. where she teaches.

Barbecue Buys

DIXIE WHITE PAPER PLATES 79¢

Health and Beauty Center

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Large Tube 74¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4oz Btl. 56¢

WAB FOOD STORES

LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS DOZ. 61¢

SAVE 30¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 6 Oz. Jar of INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

30¢ OFF REGULAR SHELF PRICE

GOOD THROUGH 31-74

TEXAS MAGIC

TOMATO PUREE 3 4oz CANS 20¢

HOLIDAY WEEKEND COOKOUT SAVINGS

DEL MONTE W.K. or CR. STYLE GOLDEN CORN 3 3oz CANS 89¢

Barbecue Buys

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 9 1/2oz Bag 59¢

MCCORMICK'S SALAD SUPREME 24-Oz Jar 49¢

GEBHARDT'S JUMBO TAMALES 32-Oz Can 59¢

DEL MONTE SPINACH 303 Can 27¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 40oz Btl. 77¢

TOM SCOT MIXED NUTS 13-Oz Can 81¢

NORTHERN TISSUE 4-Roll Pak 65¢

THE CARNATION SPREADABLES HAM, CHICKEN, TUNA 7 1/2oz PKG. 74¢

COUNTRY-STYLE PRODUCE

WHITE ONIONS lb. 19¢

JUICY LEMONS lb. 29¢

GOLDEN BANANAS lb. 19¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 300 CAN 33¢

KRAFT CHEESE VELVEETA 2-LB BOX \$1.47

PALMOLIVE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. 94¢

G & M
1109-17th ST.
HONDO, TEXAS



VARIETY PLEASERS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

YOUR FRIENDLY HEB STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPT. 2 LABOR DAY!



Planning a picnic, cookout or a trip for the last big holiday before summer ends? Whatever your plans, you'll want to visit H.E.B. before you start the holiday. Cold melons, crisp greens for salad, wieners, hamburger, steaks, hot dog buns, french bread, charcoal grills, ice chests, paper plates and cups, lawn furniture, cameras and film, ice cream, pastries, soft drinks. You'll find all your holiday needs at H.E.B. BECAUSE WE CARE... ALL THE TIME.

RANCH COUNTRY 3-LBS. OR MORE
PRO/TEEN LB. **79¢**
H.E.B.
MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
"GRADE A"
FRESH FRYERS WHOLE POUND **49¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
MEAT WEINERS 12-OZ. PKG. **73¢**
SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
KRAFT CHEESE 6-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
ECKRICH ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS
SMORGAS PAK LB. **\$1.35**
FOR BARBECUE!
SPLIT FRYERS LB. **53¢**
WHITE, 3-3 1/2 LB. AVG.
BEEF TONGUES LB. **69¢**

(5 LB. BOX...\$4.99) IN THE SHELL
GULF SHRIMP 50-60 COUNT **\$1.39**
RANCH COUNTRY BRAND (HALVES
BONELESS HAM WHOLE POUND **\$1.59**
ECKRICH
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.29**
CLIPPER BRAND COOKED
FISH STICKS LB. **69¢**
H.E.B. SLICED (BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON, PICKLE 6-OZ. OR OLIVE)
LUNCHEON MEATS PKG. **49¢**
OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS OR
MEAT WEINERS LB. **\$1.15**
OSCAR MAYER - THICK BEEF OR MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **95¢**
Great for BBQ
LAMB RIBS LB. **39¢**



BUCKET O' CHICKEN

3-LEGS, 3-THIGHS
3-BREASTS, 3-BACKS,
3-WINGS & 2 GIBLET PKGS.

41¢

OWEN'S PURE PORK (2 LB. PKG.)

COUNTRY SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **93¢**

MIXED PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK
PACKAGE CONTAINS
END AND CENTER CUTS!

\$1.09

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS
PACKAGE
35¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS
15-OZ. CAN
25¢

PLAZA BEVERAGES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN
16-OZ. BOTTLE
10¢

VILLAGE PARK PEAS
NO. 303 CAN
25¢

ARROW CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-LB. BAG
59¢

BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS
PACKAGE
45¢
PLAZA COOKIES
VANILLA SANDWICH
1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

*** FARM FRESH PRODUCE ***
CALIFORNIA GRAPES
WHITE SEEDLESS OR RED POUND **39¢**

PRUNES
IDAHO FANCY FRESH LB. **29¢**

CABBAGE
TEXAS FRESH GREEN POUND **10¢**

CUCUMBERS
TEXAS FRESH CRISP POUND **19¢**

CALIFORNIA FANCY PEARS
REG. OR RED BART LETT POUND **29¢**

BELL PEPPERS
TEXAS FRESH GREEN POUND **39¢**

CELERY
CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL LB. **29¢**

JALAPENO PEPPERS
TEXAS FRESH LB. **29¢**

SWEET POTATOES
TEXAS FRESH U.S.#1 GOLDEN LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS
LARGE SWEET POUND **39¢**

THREE PIECE GLASS MIXING BOWL SET
THREE SIZES TO SUIT ANY NEED - NEUTRAL WHITE COLOR TO MATCH ANY KITCHEN - AN EXCELLENT VALUE.
EACH **99¢**
17 OUNCE SIZE GLASS TUMBLERS
AN END OF SUMMER VALUE. THREE KITCHEN COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
YOUR CHOICE **15¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100'S
5 GRAIN EACH **69¢**
ULTRA BRITE TOOTH PASTE
FAMILY SIZE REGULAR OR MINT 7 OZ. YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

ALL NEW MIXER PITCHER
AVOCADO COLOR, POLY PLASTIC - USE FOR BEVERAGES OR FOR A MIXER - A DELIGHT IN THE KITCHEN. REG. \$1.66 EACH **\$1.00**
COOKIE & BISCUIT ALUMINUM PAN
EASY TO CLEAN FOR THE HOME-MAKER THAT HAS A SHARP EYE FOR VALUE BUY - REG. \$1.19. EACH **88¢**

ALUMINUM COT w/ Mattress Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.99**
TERRY DISH TOWELS
KITCHEN PRINTED 100% COTTON TOWELS IN MANY ASSORTED PRINTED COLORS - RUGGED CONSTRUCTION PROVIDES LONG USE - SIZE 15x25 EACH **47¢**

*** FROZEN FOOD VALUES ***
BANQUET POT PIES
ALL VARIETIES, 8-OZ. SIZE **25¢**
BANQUET, 2-LB. SIZE BUFFET SUPPERS **\$1.49**
VILLAGE PARK ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**
EL CHICO, BEEF ENCHILADAS 16-OZ. SIZE **69¢**
JENO'S ALL VARIETIES PIZZA 10-INCH SIZE **79¢**
WESTPAC, CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2-LB. SIZE **59¢**
LEMONADE, PINK LEMONADE, LIME & ORANGEADE 4-OZ. CAN **17¢**
MINUTE MAID ADES

VILLAGE PARK 24-OZ. JAR **35¢**
MUSTARD
LIPTON'S TEA 1-LB. BOX **\$1.85**
PARK ROYAL POUCH MIXES 8 1/2-OZ. PKG. **15¢**
RENOVON NO. 300 CAN TOMATOES **27¢**
RENOVON, FRENCH STYLE, NO. 303 GREEN BEANS **27¢**
PARK MANOR, HALF GALLON MELLORINE **55¢**
PARK LANE, 25-Ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL **29¢**
Nabisco Milano, 12-OZ. Pkg. VANILLA WAFERS **59¢**
NABISCO, BUTTER BUTTER COOKIES 13 1/2-OZ. PKG. **65¢**
FLOOR CLEANER 48-OZ. BOTTLE **\$2.99**
MOP N' GLO **\$2.99**
* FROM OUR DAIRY CASE *
PARK MANOR BUTTERMILK HALF GALLON **69¢**
ORANGE DRINK HALF GALLON **39¢**
* FROM OUR WORLD OF GOODNESS *

HEB WEEKLONG SALE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH THRU TUESDAY, SEPT. 3RD, IN: HONDO

PINE-SOL LIQUID PINE OIL
15-OZ. BOTTLE **73¢**

SWIFTS 5-OZ. CAN **29¢**
Vienna Sausage
PLAZA 10-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
POTATO CHIPS
PARKVALE 32-OZ. JAR **59¢**
Salad Dressing

KETCHUP
HEINZ, TOMATO 40-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

Paper Plates
CHINAT 40-COUNT PKG. **89¢**

MARY ELLEN 6 PKG. OF **59¢**
GLAZED TWISTS
POUND RING CAKE 16-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**
Lemon Pocket Rolls 6 PKG. **69¢**
Holland Dutch Cookies 6 DOZEN **59¢**

SAVE 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF FOLGER'S COFFEE
LB. VACUUM **99¢**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.24
COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 3RD, 1974

FRESH TOMATOES
lb. **29¢**



- EXTRA LEAN GROUND MEAT lb. **1.19**
- BONELESS STEW MEAT lb. **1.19**
- BONELESS BRISKET lb. **1.19**
- CHUCK OR SHOULDER ROUND ROAST lb. **95¢**
- SEVEN STEAK lb. **95¢**

RATH MINI HAM
lb. **1.49**

- HORMEL BACON lb. **1.19**
- HORMEL WIENERS 12oz. PKG. **73¢**
- RIB STEAK lb. **95¢**
- SHOULDER ROUND STEAK lb. **95¢**
- CLUB CHOPS lb. **1.39**

- CALIFORNIA ORANGES lb. **27¢**
- WINESAP APPLES lb. **35¢**
- FRESH CABBAGE lb. **11¢**
- CELLO CARROTS 2 PKGS. **37¢**

HAMBURGER MEAT
lb. **95¢**



CALF RIBS
GOOD TO BAR-B-QUE
lb. **65¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Super SAV FOOD STORES

Long Weekend Food Specials

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1lb. CAN **1.19**
2lb. CAN **2.37**

MC CORMICK'S BLACK PEPPER
4oz. CAN **50¢**

WORK SAVING FROZEN FOODS

- TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 60oz. CANS **1.00**
- BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10oz. PKG. **35¢**
- PATIO MEXICAN DINNERS 12oz. PKG. **57¢**
- BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CTN. **1.09**

- MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS REG. 83¢ TWIN PAK **69¢**
- NORTHERN NAPKINS 2 60ct. PKGS. **39¢**
- PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS 9oz. TWIN PAK **69¢**
- GEBHARDT'S HOT DOG SAUCE 2 10oz. CANS **49¢**
- TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 60oz. CANS **43¢**
- DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 30oz. CANS **79¢**
- SODAWATER DR. PEPPER CTN. PLUS DEP. **69¢**
- DEODORANT BAR ZEST 2 BATH BARS. **50¢**



SODAWATER **BIG RED**
1/2 GAL. JUG **63¢**



SHORTENING **CRISCO**
3lb. CAN **2.19**



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5lb. BAG **89¢**



INSTANT TEA **NESTEA**
3oz. JAR **1.09**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCH.

- NABISCO OREOS 15oz. PKG. **69¢**
- MCILHENNY BLOODY MARY MIX 30oz. SIZE **89¢**
- WOLF'S PLAIN CHILI 10oz. CAN **89¢**

WE FEATURE WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS

- COFFEE-MATE 16oz. JAR **1.09**
- CRISCO OIL 24oz. BTL. **1.19**
- PEANUT BUTTER 18oz. JAR **79¢**
- JIF

- 16oz. JAR **1.09**
- 24oz. BTL. **1.19**
- 18oz. JAR **79¢**

SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st 1974

CLOSED
LABOR DAY

Health and Beauty Center

- LISTERINE MOUTHWASH VALUE \$1.45 **99¢**
- PROTEIN 21 **1.49**
- HAIR SPRAY VALUE \$2.25 **1.49**
- TOOTHPASTE GLEEM VALUE \$1.25 **79¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SUPER SAV SUPERETTE

JEROME DECKER OWNER
2002 AVE. M HONDO ... HA6-2561

